

THE VICTORIA EXPRESS

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Ordeal over, Miss Winifred Stowe rests in hospital

Good gas news tempered by oil

Gasoline prices are lower in Victoria this week by just under one cent a gallon.

The lower prices are the result of an adjustment in federal sales taxes on petroleum products.

Wholesale prices for Imperial Oil and Texaco are down eight-tenths of a cent while Shell gasoline is down seven-tenths of a cent. All other companies are expected to reduce their prices by a similar amount.

In most cases, the reduction was being passed intact to motorists, resulting in prices quoted in 1 and 2 instead of the common 9.

Some Shell stations, for

example, reported that the seven-tenths of a cent reduction would result in gasoline prices of 55.2 cents and 60.2 cents, down from 55.9 and 60.9.

The price reduction also applies to other petroleum products and diesel fuels are down by three-tenths of a cent.

All petroleum products were reported to be in good supply in British Columbia, except for a temporary shortage of motor lubricating oil for Shell stations.

Shell Canada said it has ordered a 20 per cent cutback in shipments to dealers during December because its lubricant plant in Montreal is out for maintenance work.

Shell dealers in Victoria report a mixed pattern of motor oil supplies. Some stations say they have sufficient supplies already on hand to meet all customer requirements during December while others say they already have experienced a shortage.

All stations reported they expected no serious problems because normal deliveries will be restored next month.

Shell issued a directive from its Vancouver office saying:

"Dealers should avoid selling case lots (of motor oil) to any customer; avoid selling or len-

ding oil to competitive dealers; where possible defer all oil changes with existing customers but not to the point of losing existing customers; avoid taking any new customers where it involves any oil changes."

One Victoria dealer, with a large stock of motor oil on hand, said he was ignoring the Vancouver directive.

Another Victoria Shell dealer said he was studying the directive but did not see how it could be followed.

"If a customer needs an oil change, he will get it. We will keep supplying our customers until we run out. This is only a temporary problem," he said.

Power failure idles 400 men

TRAIL — A major electrical failure in a switch room has left about 400 men out of work at the Cominco Ltd. smelter here. Zinc production will continue at the plant with the aid of a separate electrical system, but a company spokesman expected it will take two weeks to repair the switch room equipment and get the laid-off men back to work.

Inflation still up

OTTAWA — Inflation over the past year, the worst in Canada since 1951, continued its upward spiral in November, according to Statistics Canada.

The over-all increase in living costs for the month was eight-

tenths of one per cent, bringing the increase for the past year up to 9.3 per cent.

Statistics Canada said the most recent increase was due to higher costs for food, clothing and housing.

Index

Astrology	4
Classified	16, 17
Crosswords	4
Entertainment	15, 19
Expressions	4
It Happened	9
Sports	10, 11
Television	5

A single step leads to hell

Twelve little inches ... it might as well have been 12 long miles.

That was the distance Winifred Stowe laid for three days from a telephone after tumbling down a flight of cellar stairs and breaking a hip.

Miss Stowe, 62, is partially blind and undressed for bed when she went through a door which is normally kept locked and fell down the steps.

"I whooped and hollered," she said, "but the gentleman to my right is very deaf and the one on the other side is quite deaf too."

Miss Stowe said she had crawled across the basement, hoping that somebody would hear her cries if she could get near the basement door.

Happily, many of Miss Stowe's 72 hours of hell before her faint cries were heard by David Wilson, 1418 Brooke, and Derek

Burbridge, 1161 Wellington, are blanked out because of fainting spells.

Complicating her problems was the fact that she is a diabetic. "I had no insulin, nothing to eat or drink and very few clothes on."

I just about froze to death."

However, after the ordeal, she could still joke about it. "What a way to celebrate my retirement," she quipped. She retired last week from the federal civil service.

Ironically, if she had still been working, she would have been found much sooner after not reporting for work.

She had only one comment for the two city policemen Const. Keith Terison and Const. Douglas Potentier who finally battered down her front door and rescued her.

"The most beautiful guys in the world."



Terison

Assessments carry shock for Saanich land-holders

Holders of undeveloped residential land in Saanich are in for a shock when they get their New Year's property assessment notices.

For some it may be a delayed fuse, with the impact felt as they get their May tax notices.

Saanich assessment department estimates a doubling of taxation for this land category — almost three times higher in some cases.

The reason is implementation of 1973 amendments to the Assessment Equalization Act in the B.C. legislature, lifting the ceiling on assessment increments set during the Social Credit administration.

Ald. Frank Waring cited a parcel owned by him on which 1973 tax was a little over \$200. Based on this year's mill rate he estimates 1974 tax will be closer to \$750.

"People are going to get their tax notices in the New Year and

they're going to go crazy," Waring said.

Previous limitations on land assessment were both a control on the work load of assessment staffs and a lid on taxation in a highly-inflated real estate market. They held municipalities to 5 per cent annual assessment increment on the total value of assessed property within any one school district and to 10 per cent the increment on any single parcel.

A vacant lot between two houses thus becomes eligible for the higher assessment, unless it

Meanwhile, real estate prices were going wild with rising demand for subdividable land, and with the ceiling off, assessors are free to assess such parcels at the full 50 per cent of market value as permitted prior to 1966.

The only exceptions are land actually being used for residential purposes, or for agricultural use.

A vacant lot between two houses thus becomes eligible for the higher assessment, unless it

can be shown that no dwelling can be erected on the site.

Likewise, unsubdivided land — whether or not it is within the sewer enterprise area — will be hit unless it can be shown the land will not meet building requirements such as a septic percolation test.

Assessor Bill Craven said there may be other valid reasons for exempting some parcels from the effect of the legislation — for example, an adjoining lot incorporated into the every day use of the owner-occupants next door, perhaps through total landscaping of the two properties.

But unsubdividable properties will be exempt, Craven assured.

About 2,200 Saanich properties are expected to be hit by the change and so far about 2 per cent have responded to a form letter explaining the assessor's intention.

Craven hopes through individual contact to clear up any

question of land use before the assessment roll is closed Dec. 31. This will permit the annual court of revision to deal exclusively with land valuation during its sitting after Jan. 17.

Commenting on the changes, Mayor Hugh Curtis said altering assessments is the wrong way to achieve equity and that if the government wants to help the homeowner it should do so through taxes.

"The sooner governments stop fiddling with assessments as the mood suits them, the better. Social Credit did it and this government did."

"They should fix the assessment and leave it alone."

Craven said the equalization act was good legislation when it was passed in 1953. But each adjustment and limitation on assessment increases since then has made the assessor's job harder.

CHUCK LICENCE FOR ANGLERS?

Environment Minister Jack Davis has told the B.C. Wildlife Federation he will seriously consider the introduction of a saltwater sport fishing licence.

Federation president Ed Mankenlow issued such a statement following a two-hour meeting between Davis and federation directors.



NON-SCIENTIFIC experiment proves that two cars cannot leave View Street carpark at the same time. Drivers Laura Bell, 2151 Beach, and Isobel Bain, Mill Bay, were jammed

up after Bell car went out of control. Damage, inspected by Victoria Constables James Semkiw, front, and John Nicholson Smith, was estimated at \$450.

City hall angry on road issue

Senior City Hall officials are angry because they think they're being used as a convenient whipping boy to explain a policy blunder by city council.

Cause of their indignation is a comment last week by Mayor Peter Pollen, blaming the civil service for pushing through a costly road extension scheme, despite his own objections and regardless of the project's damage to a quiet residential neighborhood.

Pollen was explaining why the Finlayson extension between Cook and Cedar Hill was initiated and carried through, only a few months before council cancelled the street widening project between Cook and Blanshard which was to have been an integral part of the proposed Finlayson cross-town route.

The reason the Cook-Cedar Hill project went ahead, the mayor said, was largely "inertia, and in my opinion a hell-on-wheels election civil service who decided that's where it was going to be."

Pollen said he had voiced concern on the ramifications of the road project for at least two years, but implied he was powerless to stop the momentum of officialdom's aspirations.

Senior administrators resent his comments, saying council members were given full opportunity to approve or reject the Cook-Cedar Hill section, and claiming it's unfair now to lay the blame at the door of departments involved.

City Hall records show council's finance committee approved expenditure of \$282,000 on the

project on March 1 this year. Pollen was at the meeting, which recommended a total of nine items of capital expenditure including sewer projects and land acquisition proposals.

The minutes don't indicate what discussion took place, but no one at City Hall can recall that the mayor voiced any strong objections to the Finlayson scheme at the time.

Said one official: "It's legitimate for council to have second thoughts on any particular scheme, even if thousands of unnecessary dollars have already been spent, but it's grossly unfair to shove the blame onto the civil service."

"If council has booted it should admit it, and not look around for others to blame."

Province to return mobile home fees

The provincial government has approved the distribution of \$274,123 to municipalities to replace money formerly collected by them under the Mobile Home Park Fee Act, which has been repealed.

A cabinet order passed last week approved a special spending warrant for the money.

which the government had promised it would return to the municipalities affected.

The mobile home park fees ranged from \$3 to \$8 per month depending on the size of the mobile home being taxed.

A breakdown of how much money goes to each municipality was not provided.

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EBB and FLOW

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR									
	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.
Thurs	13	08:20	9:12	11:50	8:1	14:40	9:2	22:0	1:5
Fri	14	08:50	9:12	12:00	8:1	14:50	9:2	22:10	1:5
Sat	15	09:10	9:12	12:10	8:1	15:00	9:2	22:20	1:5



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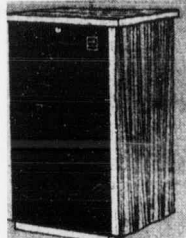
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One of the more crusty conscious members of city council is apt to say that "too much dough" on various fancy reports, which then are to dusty shelves at City Hall. Even allowing for the this worthy alderman almost manic obsession taxpayers' dollars, his of too much studying enough action perhaps borne in mind as the city to 1974—a year that out of the most crucial in it. For the plain fact is year now ending has pr lot of arguing, agonizing earnest discussion, but enough positive act decision-making. Take the Arthur report on the Inner Harbour. This comprehensive study, commissioned by Canada's foremost arch heftily \$35,000, was delivered last spring with

Two Heal shut

Four cases of diphtheria covered at Victor School learners has the school being closed early.

The cases—two a teacher and another have been treated with a and quarantined. Dr. Whitbread, senior public health officer for Greater Victoria earlier this week. A. J. Longmore, strict superintendent, school on the recommendation of Whitbread.

Another 11 people tested as possible cases school board spokesman. The school, at 2661 has 76 students and eight.

'Build to have

Victoria residents surprised to see the fre Legislative Buildings ill from time to time, in spite provincial government's professed lights-out policy. Public Works Minister Hartley said this week engineering officials used him the lights turned on occasionally to corrosion of their socks. The minister said it featured on many posters photographs of Greater Victoria will also be turned on between Dec. 21 and celebrate Christmas.

Cr

Show business, with crowds and greasep already worked its Vancouver's Karen M the world champion sl turned pro last August. "You're not up against anyone anymore, but the judges, and it's a new every night," says 21-year-old skater who from amateur competition Capades this year were no more rinks to

In town with the st number of perform Memorial Arena, Karen an interview about the energy of the crowds as to perform before the critics of all, the people to be entertained. Although she has physically, the day-to-day of headlining a touring like the Capades has 1 technical skills, she sa But there are the ha "There are so many forces to battle with throwing gum wrapper clips and elastic bands, fall everybody thinks v "Then there was the Portland when I was and skated my heart

City studies cost 'too much dough'

One of the more crusty, money-conscious members of Victoria city council is apt to comment that "too much dough" is spent on various fancy studies and reports, which then are relegated to dusty shelves at City Hall.

Even allowing for the fact that this worthy alderman has an almost manic obsession with taxpayers' dollars, his complaint of too much studying and not enough action perhaps should be borne in mind as the city faces up to 1974—a year that could be one of the most crucial in its history.

For the plain fact is that the year now ending has produced a lot of arguing, agonizing and earnest discussion, but not nearly enough positive action and decision-making.

Take the Arthur Erickson report on the Inner Harbor, for instance. This comprehensive study, commissioned from Canada's foremost architect for a hefty \$33,000, was delivered to the city last spring with a whole

string of major recommendations for embellishing what Mayor Peter Pollen terms the "jewel" of B.C.'s capital.

Ever since, Erickson's impressive model has been sitting in the antechamber of City Hall. And ever since, council has been wrestling with the report in occasional caucus sessions—with spectacular lack of success.

The only aspect of Erickson's study to have taken concrete form is a project which had been planned before he came on the scene and remodelled it: the new Lower Causeway, now substantially complete apart from various "frills" such as floodlighting, planters and handrails.

Another key segment of the Inner Harbor jigsaw, the Ocean Cement site now cleared of its unsightly silos and industrial junk, has been left in a sort of planning limbo.

Erickson envisaged it as a multi-level perspex "galleria,"

cascading from Wharf Street to water level, full of boutiques, restaurants and other commercial amenities. Commercial activity had to act as a stimulant to pedestrian use, he argued, or even the most aesthetically pleasing development would be ultimately sterile and under-used.

Aldermen appeared to recoil from such a radical suggestion, argued endlessly over the implications of using the site for underground parking, and finally disposed of the matter by agreeing to do nothing—or almost nothing—for the time being.

The plan is to carry out some "interim" dressing up, with gravelled pathways, planters and the like, then leave the site for several months to await suggestions from the public on its long-range future.

Public "input", to use the politicians' beloved cliché, is all very fine and desirable, but is

there a tendency at City Hall to use this as a convenient excuse for not facing the responsibility of far-reaching decisions?

To be fair to the city, however, by no means all the delays of 1973 on the Inner Harbor scene have been its own fault. Heavily dependent on provincial government cooperation and especially on provincial funding, Victoria has had to watch in frustration as months slipped by and no real progress was made in negotiations to acquire the Marathon Realty-CP docks property.

Similarly, the city is no closer now than it ever has been to knowing where the Black Ball ferry terminal will be relocated. At one time there were hopes it could be incorporated in the federal government's new marine services base at the old VMD site, but Ottawa appears to have ruled that out.

One site favored by Pollen is the Rock Bay area in Songhees

Industrial Reserve, as ferry traffic wouldn't have to be funnelled through congested downtown streets.

But here again, as is the case with the city's long-range plans to phase out industrial activity in the Songhees areas, Victoria is impotent without strong federal and provincial support.

Pollen, both through city channels and the region board, has tried to enlist Ottawa's help in relocating the hideous Victoria West tank farms to somewhere in the DND property at Esquimalt harbor.

The feds said nothing doing. Pollen enlisted Premier Barrett's backing but, again, no result.

On another aspect of Inner Harbor renewal, early 1974 will likely see a construction start on the \$15 million hotel-residential complex at the old Bapco Paint site at Laurel Point.

The city basically likes the low-density scheme proposed by CIL Properties Ltd., and the only

hurdle left for the developers is obtaining provincial government approval to necessary road closures.

But, looming across the water in a still-lingering fog of public controversy and some hostility, is or will be the controversial Reid Centre.

Pollen says he's still trying to kill the twin-tower scheme, even though developer Sandy Reid emerged triumphant with some razzamatazz sod-turning promotion after B.C. Supreme Court ruled recently that his doubt-riddled contract with the city was still valid.

Reid, however, still has to satisfy city council as to his financial competence to complete the project, before he's granted a building permit. And under the terms of his contract he must start construction by next June, or else.

The developer made much of the fact that his partner in the venture will be Commonwealth

Holiday Inns Ltd., but Pollen keeps saying he is unimpressed and, as far as he's concerned, Reid will have to provide cast-iron financial guarantees before he can proceed.

Underlining Victoria's junior partner role in certain vital sectors of long-range planning is the present wait-and-see situation with regard to construction of the long-discussed convention centre and development of a comprehensive transit system.

To date, despite fairly steady pressure from City Hall, the provincial government hasn't been inclined to give more than the vaguest information about its plans and ideas.

It's a fair guess, though, that this pressure will be intensified next year—particularly if Ald. Sam Bawlf gets his way.

In recent months, Bawlf has repeatedly warned council it's essential to find out as soon as possible and as much as possible

what the government has in mind for such matters as provision of new office accommodation, commuter buses for civil servants and a beefed-up transportation system.

Some other priorities facing council next year:

—Completing the rezoning already begun for James Bay and Victoria's Central Area, and making a start on the major rezoning proposals for Victoria West.

—Allocating spending priorities for James Bay and Victoria West, as community improvement projects under the federal government's new neighborhood rehabilitation program.

—Developing, in conjunction with Saanich and Oak Bay, its partners in the deal, a sound management policy for the Royal Theatre, purchased from Famous Players Ltd. for a municipal cultural centre.

Two diphtheria cases

Health officer shuts school

Four cases of diphtheria discovered at Victor School for slow learners has resulted in the school being closed temporarily.

The cases—two students, a teacher and another adult—have been treated with antibiotics and quarantined, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior public health officer for Greater Victoria, said earlier this week.

A. J. Longmore, school district superintendent, closed the school on the recommendation of Whitbread.

Another 11 people are being tested as possible carriers, a school board spokesman said. The school, at 2660 Victor, has 76 students and a staff of eight.

Whitbread said he did not know where the cases originated but several diphtheria carriers are known to be in the area.

Earlier this year 47 diphtheria cases were treated in Greater Victoria over a three-month period. All patients recovered.

Diphtheria, which was once a scourge, particularly among children, can now be effectively treated with modern drugs. While most of the population is immunized, people immunized can still harbor the germ and pass it to others. Immunization programs are conducted at elementary schools and at baby clinics throughout Greater Victoria.

'Building' lights to have reprieve

Victoria residents should not be surprised to see the front of the Legislative Buildings illuminated from time to time, in spite of the provincial government's professed lights-out policy.

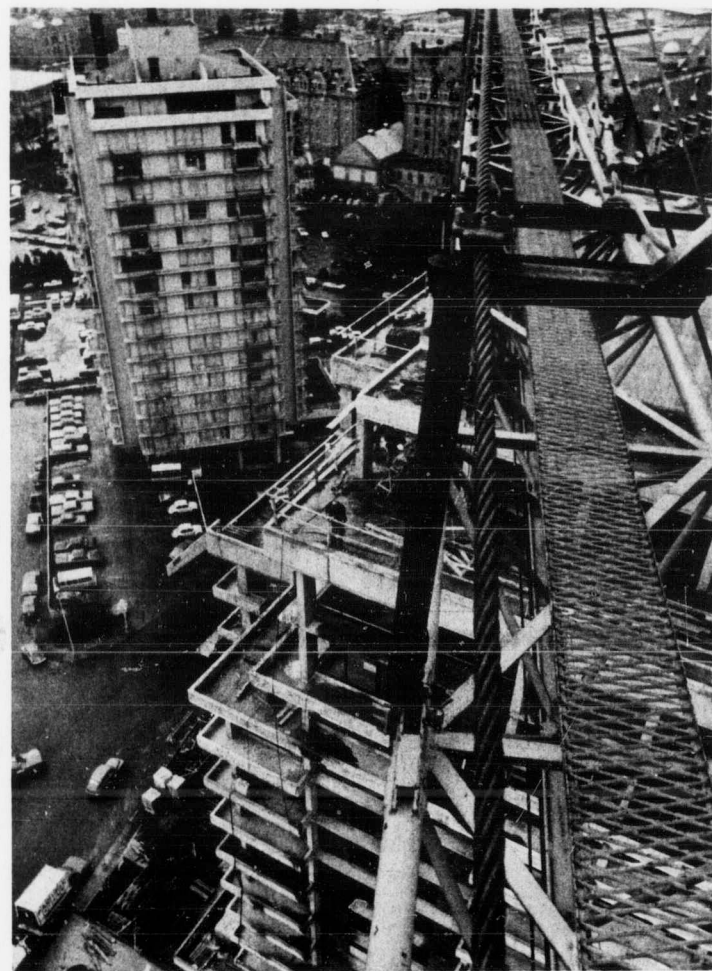
Public Works Minister William Hartley said this week that engineering officials have advised him the lights must be turned on occasionally to prevent corrosion of their sockets.

The minister said the lights, featured on many postcards and photographs of Greater Victoria, will also be turned on nightly between Dec. 21 and Jan. 2 to celebrate Christmas.

Hartley had earlier announced that the lights would be switched off as an energy-conserving measure by the provincial government. Only on special occasions would the buildings be lit up, he said.

The decorative lights consume about 90 amps per night, Hartley said, enough energy to heat and illuminate "several pensioners' homes."

As for the anti-corrosion measure, the minister said it could easily be that the lights will be turned on as often as every weekend.



HIGH PERCH for this unusual view of Victoria's skyscraper Executive House hotel is the crane

on top of Chateau Victoria, hotel complex under construction on Blanshard.

Barrett outlines refund plan for car policies

It is still the provincial government's intention that B.C. car drivers pay no more for car insurance next year under the Insurance Corporation of B.C.'s Autoplan than they did for private insurance coverage, says Premier Dave Barrett.

Barrett told The Express this week that if a car driver is able to prove by receipt that the amount he paid for car insurance in 1972 from a private company is less than what he is charged for the same coverage by Autoplan in 1974, the insurance corporation will grant the driver a credit towards the cost of a future year's insurance coverage.

The position is similar to that adopted by Barrett several weeks ago, before Autoplan's rate manual was made public.

Since that time, The Express has determined there could be significant numbers of people who will pay more for car insurance under Autoplan than they did under private industry coverage. In nine specific examples researched, ICBC's premium was lower than



Barrett

estimates obtained from private and independent companies in only four cases.

Barrett now says the comparison of Autoplan rates with those charged by private industry in 1972 will be made on the basis of the cost of the insurance on a specific vehicle plus the cost (\$10) of one driver's individual premium.

So, if an individual finds that he has a receipt proving that he paid less in 1972 to a private or independent company than he will for Autoplan coverage on his vehicle plus \$10 for his driver's certificate, he may apply for a credit against the cost of future ICBC coverage.

Transport Minister Robert Strachan, the cabinet minister responsible for the government insurance corporation, told The Express that the cost of only one driver should be added to the basic Autoplan premium because Autoplan is a "completely new concept," not comparable with other insurance systems.

A spokesman for the insurance corporation said ICBC is not prepared "at this time" to estimate the number of drivers in the province whose rates will be higher under Autoplan than they were under private industry.

But he said the corporation does not expect the number to be unmanageable, otherwise the credit arrangement would not have been made.

The spokesman said the insurance corporation is in the process of setting up the machinery necessary to provide B.C. motorists with a credit toward future insurance if Autoplan premiums are higher than private industry rates in 1972.

Time waning for drop-in

About 400 senior citizens in James Bay will be deprived of a place to meet when the B.C. Department of Human Resources takes over their drop-in centre for additional office space on Dec. 31.

"We were told a month ago by human resources that we'll have to get out by the end of December and we haven't found new quarters yet," said Mrs. Mary Broadley, secretary of New Horizons, a senior citizens organization.

"It's pretty difficult to find space in James Bay but unless we can come up with something soon, the old people won't have a place to meet," she said.

The centre at 520 Niagara has been used by New Horizons since last September.

"The old people come here to play bridge, do handicrafts or just talk to each other," Mrs. Broadley said.

W. F. Frazer, president of the group, is anxious to avoid adverse publicity. He stressed "there was a lack of communication" with the human resources department but said those difficulties had been ironed out.

"We now have their full cooperation," he said, but he admitted that in spite of that New Horizons will have to vacate the premises at the end of the month.

"We hope to find other suitable quarters by then and Human Resources will probably help us," Frazer said.

When New Horizons moved into the building, which is owned by Christ Church Cathedral, he said, "we knew that the provincial government had taken out a lease on it."

It was just a matter of time, he added, before the government would be ready to move into the building.

Christmas special

A Music for Christmas performance will be presented by the Victoria Choral Society at St. Andrew's Cathedral Tuesday at 8 p.m.

About 100 voices will participate in carols from around the world and Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

No break seen in press dispute

The dispute between Victoria Press and five employee unions is heading into its third week without a break in sight.

There has been no word from mediator Clark Gilmour on the scheduling of further meetings, although both sides said they were ready to talk.

The dispute erupted Dec. 1, when 21 members of the Printing Pressmen's union struck to back demands for job security in the face of technological change, and Victoria Press locked its doors on all other union members.

Since that time the employees have been producing their own newspaper, the Victoria Express, which will be continued until publication of the Daily Colonist and the Victoria Times is resumed.

A meeting of the five unions was held Sunday night, says Bill McLeman, spokesman for the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions, and members were informed of progress to date.

They were also advised, he said, that they could be off work for a long time.

"They are probably making preparations for a long seige," he said. "Although we do hope that won't be necessary."

Members, he said, at the meeting appeared satisfied that union negotiators had done everything that could be done to solve negotiation problems and to protect workers.

Victoria Press spokesman J. C. Melville said the company stands ready to meet as soon as there is any indication that a useful meeting could take place.

Crowds make harsh critics

Show business, with its roaring crowds and greasepaint, has already worked its spell on Vancouver's Karen Magnusson, the world champion skater who turned pro last August.

"You're not up against nine judges anymore, but thousands of judges, and it's a new challenge every night," says the pretty 21-year-old skater who switched from amateur competition to the Ice Capades this year when there were no more rinks to conquer.

In town with the show for a number of performances at Memorial Arena, Karen spoke in an interview about draining the energy of the crowds and using it to perform before the harshest critics of all, the people who pay to be entertained.

Although she has peaked physically, the day-to-day grind of headlining a touring company like the Capades has honed her technical skills, she says.

But there are the hassles. "There are so many outside forces to battle with, kids throwing gum wrappers, paper clips and elastic bands, and if you fall everybody thinks you goofed. "Then there was that show in Portland when I was keyed up and skated my heart out, did

Pro finds outlet as 'ham'

everything just right. And you know, there was hardly a sound. "They were all kids, and they didn't appreciate the difficult things I was doing, just sat on their hands. I skated off the ice and almost screamed. But I guess these are things sent to try you."

Karen has a three-year contract with Ice Capades, with the option of leaving after each year, but she plans to go the full stretch. Also in the contract is the right to choose her own costumes, choreography and music.

She admits to being a ham on skates, loving the volley of applause and the adulation she receives after each of the two four-minute routines of a performance.

"Some competitive skaters just aren't cut out for things like the Ice Capades. But I did a lot of exhibition skating as a kid, and I

love clowning around, the comedy and all that. I can't do it as part of my act now, but maybe next year..."

Superstars have a way of retreating into themselves, but Karen is as fresh and enthusiastic and openly friendly as the archetypal girl-next-door. She's been skating since the age of six, and seems to think about little else.

She rose steadily in the international ranks, perked by "setbacks" big and small which she says made her fight all the harder.

In 1969, for example, she broke both her legs as her muscles outgrew the bone and a year later, skeptics notwithstanding, she finished fourth in the world championships at Yugoslavia.

The spectators gave her a standing ovation for her gameness, and it's a moment that looms large in her memory.

Last spring, she beat Janet Lynn of the U.S.A. to take the world crown.

Her plans for the future are still vague, although she's determined to do a number of television specials as soon as her contract winds up.



Show biz delights Karen

Expressions

Dear Sir:

Denying us, the paying public our regular newspapers is an unfair practice. I hope Len Guy is in the same boat as you other workers—no pay, no employment no nothing.

Three months can certainly put most couples so far behind that it is never caught up, and it may be a lovely holiday for the men but a very bad time for your wives.

I might also mention that it is grossly unfair to our paper boys who have no union but who will be done out of their hard earned Christmas money because of your strike. A Jolly Christmas it will be not, not for you, us, or the kids.

I am trying to understand what it is all about. Could the rest of the staff keep working without the labor of the 21 pressmen? If not it stands to reason that the rest of the workers would have to be locked out, as you put it.

I understand that it all stems from the fact that technological changes will cut the staff by 15 per cent and you want it cut down to 5. So why aren't you fighting for less hours so that you and the paper can share the gain?

I am all for job security. A man is entitled to feel secure. It's a tough enough go as it is with all the inflation and high prices we are all living under, but I can find no answer that our daily newspaper being denied us will make things any easier for your staff as a whole. In the meantime—Merry Christmas to you all.

Mrs. A. Pearman,
605 Marfield Ave.

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your first issue of the Victoria Express. It is a most excellent paper. Your invitation for letters to the editor brings up a question which is appropriate at this time of contract negotiations. Why don't the workers have a say in determining the editorial policy of a newspaper?

The publisher is not the only one concerned in the enterprise; there are a whole lot more workers in the industry, the honesty and integrity of the report-

ing staff, the public places great faith in the newspapers and in the truth of what they read. I would like to suggest these alternatives:

(a) Labor should have equal voice with management in determining all policies affecting the workers.

(b) Where an anti-labor editorial or opinion article is to be printed, equal space should be given on the same page for a reply by labor, or

(c) There should be printed on the top of every editorial page the following in capitals: "THE EDITORIAL OPINIONS ON THIS PAGE ARE THOSE OF THE BOSS AND NOT NECESSARILY THAT OF THE WORKERS."

Frank J. Nowotniak

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your excellent Express enterprise. I prefer its factual coverage to that provided by Victoria's two regular dailies.

Best of luck to your enterprise and may the current Victoria Press lock-out and strike be justly and satisfactorily settled.

S. W. M. Geer

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on the first two issues of The Victoria Express. You and your staff are doing a competent job of attempting to fill the void left in the absence of the established Victoria dailies.

Without the benefit of the wire services, that isn't easy, but local news is getting good plays as a result, and that's a pleasant change.

The shortage of materials normally taken for granted—from paper clips to telephones and typewriters—undoubtedly makes the job difficult.

Victoria residents must be happy about the existence of The Express. At a time when a point might have been made more strongly by total removal of services, it is commendable that a city's interests were put first and a demand for news met.

Bob Blakey,
Vancouver.



FRIENDLY ENCOUNTER between this Victoria resident and her winged friends has become a daily ritual along the Beach Drive waterfront near the Victoria Golf Club. The friendship has reached the point where the sea scavengers have consented to be fed by hand—no mean feat when cool fall breezes bring their icy punches directly from the nearby sea, and lash good samaritans with chilly fails.

Scribe eyes chief's job

VANCOUVER—Simma Holt, a writer for the Vancouver Sun, has applied for the job of chief constable of the Vancouver police department.

Mrs. Holt, 51, one of about 20 applicants for the chief's job, pointed out she has worked closely with police and corrections officers for two years.

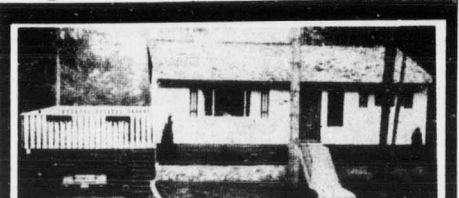
She has written two books based on research with police officials: *Terror in the Name of God*; and *The Devil's Butler*.

Mrs. Holt said her first job as police chief would be to look at the redeployment of policemen, taking many out of office jobs and putting them on the street.

She said women can do as good a job as men in police work.

Tuesday's Solution

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Astrology

The lunar changes control much of the events of this time. This holds especially for Librans and children of Virgo.

The waning moon is thrusting natives of Virgo into a more central role in life, their energy cycles are rising and they are ready to take the lead for the third quarter of the month. However, first they should spend a little time in planning and contemplation.

Unfortunately, as the moon ebbs, the energy cycle for Librans wanes too. These are days to guide yourself from the main current as the work-week draws to a close, be prepared to backwater for the weekend.

The cycle is also high for these rambunctious children of the Lion. As always, Leo, you can get anything you set your fancy to—a job or a member of the opposite sex. But play it cool. Shroud your ego a little and your chances of success will be better, no-one likes a know-it-all.

Children of Aries will also spring into a new and dynamic role—one based more on intuition than fact. And this is also a propitious time for native of the Archer to unloose from their bows those long-delayed plans, no matter how daring they seem.

Gloom has been the keynote for many a Taurus these past few days. This is time to break loose—spend a little money. Treat yourself to a dinner party for a few close friends and hang the expense.

Crab children will also be spending money as the week draws to a close. They, however, could keep a little tighter grip on the purse strings than Taurans. Shop carefully and wisely, you could get cheated.

So also could natives of Capricorn. They would be wise to remember that truth is not always stranger than fiction and take a canny look at friends spinning weird and fanciful tales—so off-beat that they could possibly not be fiction—with the hope of promoting a small "loan."

Business prospects loom large for Aquarians and natives of Pisces. A veil has been lifted from those born under the sign of the water-bearer. No longer will they have to carry the can. Things shine with a much clearer light. A good time to make rapid business advances.

O. Poor Child of Pisces! You still cannot get over dissatisfaction with your job. The future is still hidden in black

misery and you daydream about better things. Forget those dreams. Spend the tail end of the week enthusiastically, initiating a newcomer into the way your job is done. A promotion is looming.

Caution, Scorpions. Evil portents still shroud your sign. Spend nothing; say less. Guard your counsel and your property. These are bad days.

Space photos overexposed

HOUSTON—Several pictures of the earth taken from the Skylab 3 spacecraft have been overexposed because astronaut William Pogue forgot to put a light filter in. U.S. space officials report.

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7½ per cent per annum interest will be paid on taxes prepaid from January 1 to April 30, 1974. Interest will be paid for the number of days from the date paid to June 28. A maximum prepayment may be made of 95 per cent of taxes based on the 1973 mill rate and the 1974 Assessed Value, less the Provincial Home-Owners' Grant.

I. B. Forster
Treasurer-Collector

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... and all year long!

Chairs make a Christmas gift of lasting comfort and pleasure. We have a huge selection of chairs—

ALL SALE PRICED for Christmas giving SELECT YOURS TODAY!

PLATFORM ROCKERS

What a great Christmas gift—a brand new platform rocker chosen from Mais outstanding selection. Upholstered in a wide variety of smart fabrics and vinyls.

59⁵⁰

SWIVEL ROCKERS

Versatility plus! Practical but smart swivel rockers in a wide selection of attractive colors.

149⁵⁰

Colonial Style

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Mix and match your colonial home decor with your choice from Mais collection of smart new styles in the most appealing plains and prints.

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The ultimate in comfort that will be enjoyed by every member of the family. Leather-look upholstery is both practical and smart.

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The handiest seating to suit your every need! Choose the perfect color to match your home decor and surprise the family on Christmas day.

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Expressword No. 3

Solution
Saturday

- DOWN**
- 1 Shoe upper.
5 Support.
9 Large deer-like mammal.
14 Type of lily.
15 Theater box.
17 16 ounces (liquid).
18 Distinctive air.
19 Reside.
20 Writing necessity.
21 Ore excavators.
23 Wiles.
24 Climbs down.
26 Earth's nearest "neighbor."
28 Chopped meat dish.
29 Marriage.
32 Strong.
35 Ellipse.
37 Tibetan gazelle.
38 Buzzing.
39 Culpability.
40 Pretense.
41 Spasm.
42 Agave fiber.
43 Workshop tool.
44 Take into bondage.
46 Out of.
48 Messenger boy.

- 49 Pert, saucy.
53 Fired a gun.
55 Drawing rooms.
57 Court.
58 Niggardly.
59 Gutter.
60 Quarrels.
61 Lure.
62 Sports enclosure.
63 Canadian Indian.
64 Celestial bear.
65 Tithe.
66 Difficult.
67 Stagger.
ACROSS
1 Inspid.
2 Straighten.
3 Friars.
4 Favorite.
5 Flat level areas.
6 Locomotive maintenance shop.
7 Monsters.
8 Buzzy.
9 Demented.
10 Forward.
11 Omission; error.
12 Sediment.
13 Building wings.
21 Food staple.
22 Refine ore.
25 Buddy.

- 27 Newspaper notices.
29 Unpopular spectator at a dance.
30 Ark builder.
31 Sport.
32 Secure.
33 Lean.
34 Frank and bold.
36 By way of.
39 Donates.
40 Coarse hominy.
42 Droop.
43 Prunes, as branches.
45 Inherent.
47 Washed lightly.
49 Region's plants.
50 Knowing.
51 Sound.
52 Sum up.
53 Tiff.
54 Employ.
56 Coy.
59 Pep squad cheer.
61 Prickly pod.

300 stopped at Yule roadblocks

Victoria police stopped 300 cars last weekend during their second pre-Christmas roadcheck and nearly half of the drivers were summonsed or received warning tickets.

Police said there were two summonses for impaired driving, 50 for lack of a vehicle inspection sticker and 19 for a variety of

other offences, plus 64 warning tickets for other motorists.

This type of roadcheck is conducted by half a dozen officers about once each week, with another likely this weekend. Victoria police plan three major roadchecks, each using about 25 men, before conclusion of the year-end holiday.

Channel 1

Complete television listings
begin in The Express Saturday

THURSDAY BEST

7:30 p.m.—You and the Law: Saanich police and Christmas safety—10.
9:00—The Andy Williams Christmas show—5, 8.
9:00—Underworld, U.S.A. (1961 gangster), Cliff Robertson—7.
10:00—Private Affairs of Bel Ami (1947 cad drama), George Sanders—13.
11:30—Alan King and other ABC entertainers salute Israel—4.
11:50—Pursuit to Algiers (1945 Sherlock Holmes)—2.
12:00—Day of Triumph (1954 Christ drama), Lee Cobb—6, 8.
2:25 a.m. Friday—Young Mr. Pitt (1942 history), Robert Donat—6, 8.

The Rest: The 1965 Lana Turner soap Love Has Many Faces, 3:30 on Channel 7; the poor but popular 1947 romance Foxes of Harrow, 8 p.m. on 7; the 1968 Robert Redford ski epic Downhill Racer, 9 p.m. on 12; the superpower-suspense stinker The Power, 11:30 on 7 and 12.

FRIDAY BEST

9:30 a.m.—Her Highness and the Bellboy (1945 MGM romance), Hedy Lamarr—4.
8:00 p.m.—Cockleshell Heroes (1956 war suspense), Trevor Howard—13.
8:30—Children will love The Borrowers, a Hallmark Hall of Fame "little people" fantasy with Judith Anderson—5.
9:00—Sebastian Cabot has the plum role of Kris Kringle in a new musical version of the fine Christmas movie Miracle on 34th Street—7.
10:00—Ernest Borgnine, a look-alike for Vince Lombardi, may be fine as the Green Bay football coach in the drama Legend in Granite—4.

The Rest Friday: Three 30-minute Christmas cartoons starting at 7:30 on Channel 4 include A Christmas Carol; a new Tenafly episode at 8:30 on 8 (and midnight on 6); specials at 9 p.m. by Ginette Reno on Channels 2 and 6 and Julie Andrews on 4; the 1935 Clark Gable adventure Call of the Wild at 10 p.m. on 13; the violent gangster movie Murder Inc. at 11 p.m. on 12; rock at 11:30 on Channel 4 and 1 a.m. Saturday on 5. The other late movies, mostly horrors, are garbage.

SATURDAY BEST

10:15 a.m.—NFL football, Detroit at Miami—2, 6, 7, 12.
1:00 p.m.—More NFL, Pittsburgh at Frisco—5.
2:00: A big U.S. college basketball game, UCLA vs. North Carolina State—4.
5:00—NHL, Rangers at Toronto—2, 6.
The Rest: The only good daytime movie is Errol Flynn's 1936 history-twisting Charge of the Light Brigade at 3 p.m. on Channel 13. Evening highlights will be in Saturday's Channel One.

Radio: Saturday's Metropolitan Opera is Mozart's Magic Flute, 2 p.m. on CBU (690).

Council halts suite switches

A six-month moratorium on conversions from apartment buildings to condominiums has been passed by Esquimalt council, to allow the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee time to form a common set of regulations for the four core municipalities regarding conversions. In other business this week council decided to ask the Union of B.C. Municipalities to formulate legislation allowing public access across private waterfront property in future sub-divisions throughout the province.

Ald. Ken Hill reported that present legislation only provides for public access every 660 feet. Council also approved in principle a bylaw allowing for the formation of a joint Parks and Recreation Commission composed of seven members to be appointed next year.

The bylaw - scheduled for public hearing today at 5 p.m. - states the commission will have custody, care, management and control of all municipal playgrounds, playing fields, buildings, grass plots and other areas designated for use as parks and recreation.

Commission membership will include two members of the council, one trustee of the Greater Victoria school board and four residents of the municipality.



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FRYING CHICKEN **LEGS** Cut from Tender Young Birds. lb. 95¢

SMOKED OR FRESH **SPARERIBS** The meaty kind lb. 69¢

POT ROAST SALE

CHUCK ROASTS, lb. 89¢ SHORT RIB ROASTS, lb. 1.09

CROSS RIB ROASTS, lb. 1.09

CUT FROM GRAIN FED PRAIRIE BEEF **STEAKS** SIRLOIN AND T-BONE lb. 1.69

ROUND STEAKS CLUB LOIN STEAKS Full Cut, lb. 1.59 lb. 1.59

SIDE BACON Our own sugar cured hickory smoked lb. 1.59

SLICED BEEF LIVER lb. 89¢

GROUND MEATS FRESHLY PREPARED HOURLY

GROUND BEEF 97¢ lb. GROUND SHOULDER \$1.19 lb. GROUND ROUND \$1.29 lb.

PORK SAUSAGES in 6 lb. boxes 79¢ lb. GROUND BEEF in 20 lb. lots 89¢ lb. PORK CHOPS in 20 lb. lots \$1.09 lb.

BREADED CUTLETS LEAN STEWING FRESH PORK HOCKS \$1.19 lb. \$1.27 lb. 59¢ lb.

PURE PORK in 1 lb. pkgs. \$1.79 lb.

AND WHILE STOCK LASTS LOW PRICES ON **FREEZER MEATS**

BEEF SIDES 89¢ lb. BEEF HINDS 99¢ lb. BEEF LOIN \$1.25 lb.

PRICES LISTED ARE EFFECTIVE DEC. 12-13-14-15 OR WHILE STOCKS LAST WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



YOUNG, controversy-seeking journalist Gerald Rivera is ABC choice for frequent appearances in its 11:30 p.m. week-night slot when new format starts later this month. ABC will continue chatters and variety and show Rivera in regular interviews while cutting Dick Cavett to two programs a month.

Esquimalt has run out of mayors.

Municipal council Monday decided that a diminishing list of mayors' names, formerly used to honor new street signposts should be replaced by names of residents who have made a notable contribution to the municipality.

The decision came in spite of protest by Ald. Terry Prentice, however, who argued that names of "pioneer" residents of the municipality should be used.

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WCB review boards set up

After Jan. 1, 1974, persons affected by decisions of the B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board will be able to appeal those decisions to new boards of review established through legislation passed earlier this year.

Labor Minister William King has announced the appointments of six persons who will make up

the review boards, which will have their headquarters in Vancouver.

The boards will review WCB decisions retroactive to Oct. 1, 1973, as well as decisions made after Jan. 1, 1974.

Appointed administrative chairman, at a salary of \$24,000 per year, is J. B. Paradis, a 32-year-old Vancouver lawyer.

Another chairman is to be A. M. Abramson, a 1968 graduate of the University of B.C. law school, who has been involved in labor arbitration work. His salary is to be \$22,500.

Four other persons have been appointed members of the review boards, at salaries of \$18,000 per year. They are:

—Norman Mills, former personnel and industrial relations manager at Ocean Cement Co.

—John Squire, former NDP MLA for Alberni and financial secretary of Port Alberni local of the International Woodworkers of America.

—D. C. Fraser, secretary-treasurer of Vancouver Building Trades Council for the past nine years.

—John MacKenzie, business agent for a Vancouver local of the IWA.

Each appeal of a decision by the Workmen's Compensation Board will be considered by a three-member panel of review, consisting of a chairman, one person with a labor background and one person with a management background. All members of panels are to be appointed by the minister of labor.



Government of British Columbia

Department of Public Works
DEPARTMENTAL INQUIRIES ACT
COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO
ELECTRICAL INSPECTION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA
TAKE NOTICE

A Public hearing will be held at the following location and will continue until all briefs are heard:
Hollywood House
2315 Blanshard St.,
Victoria

The Commission of Inquiry invites all those concerned, the electrical contractors, manufacturers, unions, utilities, and the public individually or represented by their various organizations, to present submissions through these public hearings.

Anyone who is unable to appear before the Commission may write expressing their views to the Commission at Suite 1612, 675 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

Writers may submit in confidence if they so request in their letters. The Commission prefers advance notice from anyone planning to present a brief at the public hearing.

COMMISSIONERS:
Hugh L. Keenleyside, Chairman; K. Bentley;
J. N. McMillan; Mrs. S. O'Neill

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

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A STEREO THIS
CHRISTMAS

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GET A FREE
POCKET
ELECTRONIC
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FOR YOURSELF!

Christmas is a family affair, so why not give the family a beautiful Toshiba Stereo this year? You can even give yourself a handy Miida Electronic Calculator, too! The Toshiba SA-500 has a first class 70 Watt (RMS) Amplifier matched to an excellent AM/FM Tuner. The Speakers are Creative IC-25 Studio Monitor speakers with a 12" Woofer, Mid-Range driver and 1" Dome Tweeter in rich walnut cabinets. Add a professional type belt drive Turntable with automatic return and you have a sound combination that's hard to beat. This is the lowest price we have ever offered this combination so obviously the calculator really is free! But hurry, we only have six units at this ridiculously low price. Naturally it carries our famous 5-Year Guarantee.

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TOSHIBA \$300 OFF

HR-50 HEADPHONES

REG. 32.95

COUPON 3.00

Pay Only 29⁹⁵

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YOUNG'S NEARLY 1/2 Price

PROCOM HEADPHONES

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VOLUME CONTROLS LIST 29.95

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TOSHIBA AM PORTABLE AC/DC RADIO

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YOU PAY 26.95

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YOUNG'S

SAVE 50¢

ON IMPEX RECORD SPRAY FOR CLEANERS, CLEARER SOUND

REG. 1.99

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SAVE 5.00

ON LLOYD'S DIGITAL AM-FM CLOCK RADIO AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!

REG. PRICED 44.95

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OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 24th.

YOUNG'S

SAVE 50¢

ON IMPEX RECORD CLEANERS

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YOU PAY 1.49

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SAVE 70¢

ON DOUBLE HEADER 8 TRACK HEAD & CAPSTAN CLEANER

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PAY ONLY 1.99

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SAVE 10.00

On Toshiba car cassette stereos

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TOSHIBA RP-113F AM-FM AC OR BATT. PORTABLE RADIO A BRILLIANT GIFT

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THIS LITTLE BOX LETS YOU ADD VOLUME CONTROLS TO YOUR PRESENT HEADPHONES

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TOSHIBA KT-213E AUTO STOP CASSETTE RECORDER WITH BUILT IN MIC.

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CASSETTE HEAD CLEANING TAPES -NON-ABRASIVE-

LIST 1.99

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YOUNG'S

SAVE 1.25

ALL METAL "DUST BAG" TYPE RECORD CLEANERS - IDEAL STOCKING STUFFERS

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YOUNG'S

SAVE 10.00

TOSHIBA AM-FM CASSETTE PORTABLE

REG. 119.95

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PAY ONLY 109.95

YOUNG'S

Smoke space at school?

Greater Victoria trustees have given a cautious reception to a request for designated smoking areas in senior secondary schools made by student spokesmen.

The Inter-School Students' Association wants board policy

altered to create a designated smoking area in every senior secondary where students over 16 with their parents' consent can smoke.

The area could either be inside-something like a student lounge-or outside on the school

grounds, said student spokesman Pat Little.

Current policy which forbids any smoking from the time a student leaves home in the morning till he returns at night is openly flouted, said Little.

A large number of high school

students smoke, Little added.

Trustee John Duffus recommended that any student smoking area should be "extremely dark, small, stuffy and unventilated".

Superintendent of schools Jake Longmore suggested there might be some "conflict of interest"

if schools were providing smoking area and teaching about the health hazards of cigarettes at the same time.

"Also, if you permitted smoking inside the schools certainly it will have some effect on our insurance," he said.

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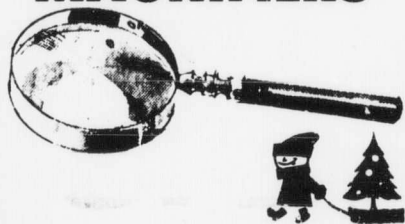
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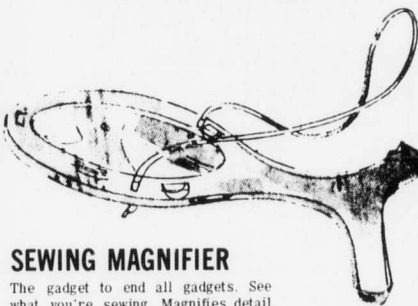
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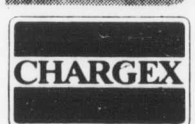
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Sansui 1000X	519 ⁰⁰	391 ⁰⁰
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The AM and FM stereo radios will pick up distant stations accurately without distortion. Completely solid state, and very reliable, the Electra SS-7 has been our most popular component system for over a year. The separate bass and treble controls let you select the exact balance and tone. The AFC switch locks the receiver on an FM signal for the best sound.

The built-in cassette recorder can record from the phonograph or directly from the radio. And in full stereo too!! The built-in digital timer and clock are very helpful, and you can even record events while you are away. The attractive walnut case and headphone jack are just a few of the extras you might not expect.

The speakers are finished in walnut all around, with a full-range speaker for good overall tone. Very smart looking, with their contrasting grille, and they'll fit anywhere. Bookshelves, desk, wall unit, or they can be hung right on the wall.

The record changer is an English made BSR model 5500, with four speeds and all the record saving devices you want. It'll hold up to ten records and change quietly and reliably. The changer comes complete with a custom base, a tinted dust cover and a matching cartridge.

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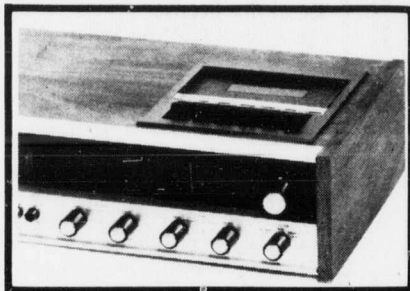


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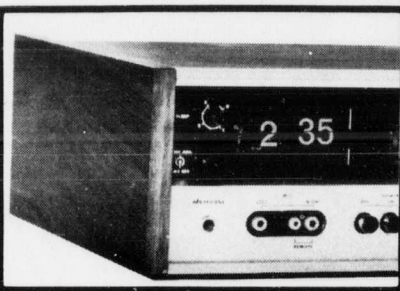
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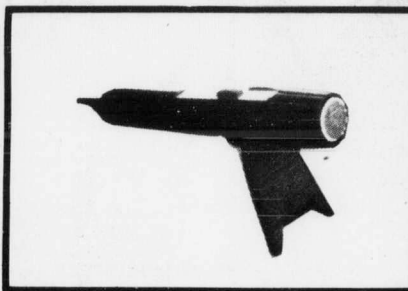
Built-in Cassette Recorder

Now you can record all your favorite music on convenient and inexpensive cassette tapes! The built-in stereo cassette will record and play from the phonograph, radio, or from the two microphones included. The digital counter lets you fast forward and rewind to the exact spot. The rugged piano-key operation is both smooth and reliable. The pause control lets you stop the tape instantly.



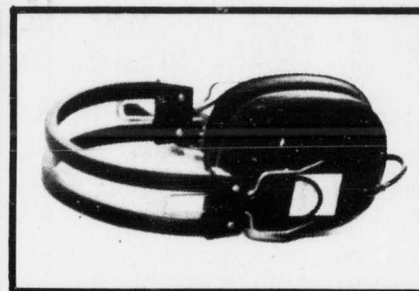
Built-in timer and clock

A built-in digital timer lets you preset your stereo to turn on at any specific time. So you can set it to record a program while you're away. Or the clock can be set to wake you up to music every morning. The digits light up so you can tell the time at a glance, even in the dark! And the sleep switch will turn the stereo off at night.



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Everything you'll need is included! Hookup wire, cables, antennas, and even a blank cassette tape. For live recording we've included two dynamic microphones. You can record music or voices for replay later.



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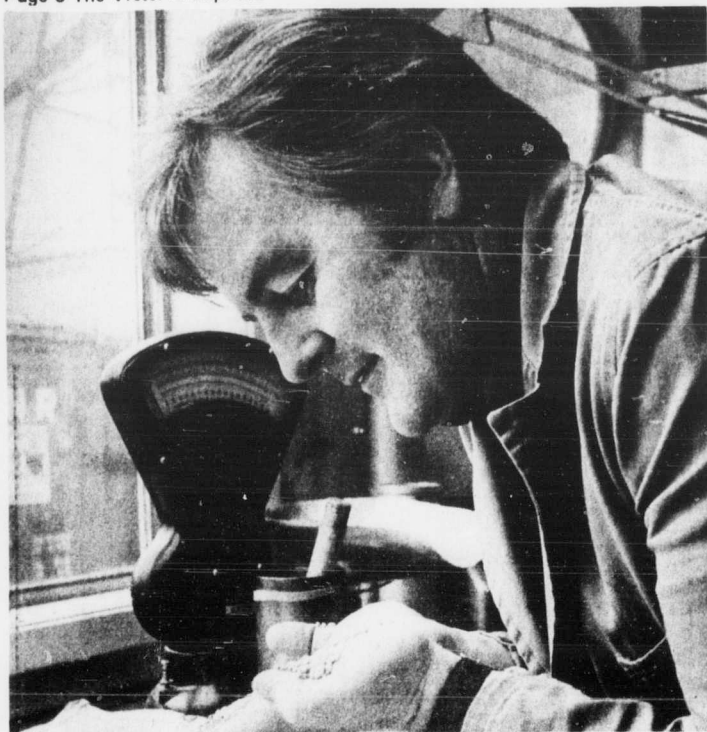
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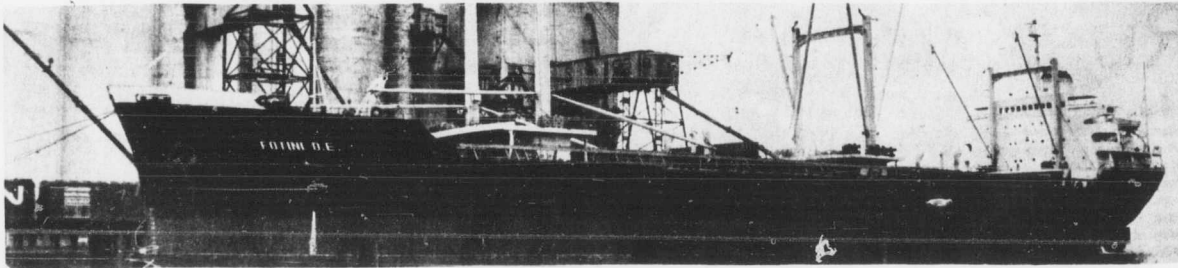




Gus Macdonald checks samples of Alberta wheat



Loading crew concentrates on getting cargo aboard



Pakistan-bound Fortini is heart-warming sight at Ogden Point

Ogden Point comes alive

Activity is beginning to return to the Victoria Grain Elevator at Ogden Point now that the month-old strike at Aqua Tran Transportation is over.

With the self-propelled barges Greg Yorke and Doris Yorke,

back in action, grain is moving and men are back on the job shipping Canadian wheat and other grains overseas.

Taking on 4,300 tons of low-grade wheat this week is the

Greek freighter Fortini. Once she leaves, bound for Pakistan, the elevator's supplies will be drastically diminished.

An elevator official said, however, that shipments will

soon fill the void left by the long strike.

The Fortini is only one of several ships expected to call at the local port for grain shipments during the next few weeks.

Townhouse bid revived

A controversial proposal for a townhouse complex in the exclusive Rockland area, turned down by city council earlier this year after heated opposition from area residents, will be resuscitated by the developer at a City Hall public hearing tonight.

Garthland Developments Ltd. is seeking a land-use contract for

a 21-unit development between Verrinder and McGregor.

When the scheme was first aired, residents turned out in force to oppose it — mainly on grounds that the new homes would pile additional traffic on to two narrow, hilly streets.

Residents pointed out that the roads feeding into busy Oak Bay

junction are already difficult to negotiate, particularly under wintry conditions. Additional vehicles would compound the hazards, they said.

In his revised scheme, the developer appears to have tried to overcome these objections by ensuring that access to the site

will be provided only from Belmont Avenue.

Another item on tonight's agenda is an application for a land-use contract by Wellington Foundation, a non-profit group which plans a senior citizens' housing complex at Seaford and Roberts in Victoria West. The hearing starts at 8 p.m.

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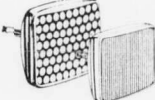
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ONE FULL YEAR PARTS AND SERVICE! If anything goes wrong with your TV during the first year and it's the fault of Magnavox, it will be repaired—with no charge for labor, parts.

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Russian poet well versed in Hungarian wine

TORONTO — Next time the external affairs department asks a gang of poets to throw a party on its behalf, there'll be enough cash to buy a little booze. The department asked a group of Toronto poets to stage a gala in honor of Yevgeny Yevtushenko, internationally known Russian poet, but didn't give any expense money. As a result, the invitations contained a BYOB (Bring Your Own Bottle) notice. Only trouble was, nobody told the

guest of honor, who spent the evening sipping dry red wine — imported from Hungary.

WASHINGTON — The Bristol-Meyers Co. is all wet when it comes to Dri-Ban antiperspirant spray. The U.S. Federal Trade Commission has ordered the company to stop using deceptive television commercials demonstrating ban and several other products it manufactures. The commission claims that Dri-

Ban is wet, watery and runny. A company spokesman says Bristol-Meyers will appeal, which means they'll be up to their armpits in legalities.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A new-born infant, its tissue frozen hard and waxy blue after being abandoned for two hours in a church here, is alive because doctors discovered a way to rejuvenate near-frozen tissue with a whirlpool bath. The infant

It Happened

was stiff with a body temperature of 75.5 degrees, more than 23 degrees below normal, when she arrived at hospital. Warm towels and radiant heat failed to work so hospital physiotherapist Eloise Bayne brought in a whirlpool bath. The infant was placed in 106-degree water. Her skin turned a pinkish blue and her

temperature rose to 85 degrees in 10 minutes. In another 10 minutes her temperature and heartbeat had revived enough to take the child out of the bath.

LAUDERDALE LAKES, Fla. — The Devil made them do it. St. Helen's Catholic Church was gutted by fire here and officials

believe it was set by Satan worshippers holding occult rites. Damage to the three-year-old church was \$250,000 to \$300,000.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — There's simply no other way to put it: it's poetic justice. New Zealand Justice Minister Martin Finlay is sending out Christmas cards containing political rhymes for the times aimed at U.S. President Richard Nixon's Watergate miseries. Among the

poems: Watergate, Watergate, Nixon's man — Cook me a tape as fast as you can — Cut it and splice it and scrub it so pure — The President's sweet-talk will sound quite demure. Or how about this one: Ding dong dell, Nixon's in the well — What put him in? A Mania to win — Will someone pull him out? That I greatly doubt.

OSHAWA, Ont. — Mayor James Potticary gave himself a raise to \$32,000 a year and he

figures he'll be worth every cent of it when he takes charge of the regional municipality of Durham next Jan. 1. At that time he'll earn more money than five provincial premiers and twice as much as Prince Edward Island Premier Alex Campbell. He's still \$20,000 behind B.C. Premier Dave Barrett, however. Council approved Potticary's proposal on the grounds he has made the job a full-time occupation.



MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SALE

There is nothing quite like these Double Knit Blazers and sport jackets. They're comfortable and always keep their shape. Smart patterns, checks and solid tones. 2 button, single breasted with centre back vent. Excellent colour range. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Pumps — casuals and Oxfords. Smartly styled "Happy-Hoppers" "Tender Tootsies" and nurses oxfords. Crepe sole casuals. Red, Black, Tan, Beige and whites.

Sizes 5 to 10.

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S

Dress and casual shoes. Slip on or lace oxford styles. Includes some sahara boots, wallaby-style casuals, brogues and loafers. Mostly leather uppers and non-slip neo-lite soles. Beige, brown, black, burgundy and 2 tones.

Sizes 6-12.

\$5 888

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UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES —

CHECK THE IN-STORE SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

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MEN'S SHIRTS

The perfect present for the man on your list. These polyester/cotton blends are easy to care for. Can be worn for casual or dress occasions. Fashionable neat check patterns or solid tones. Long sleeve. Two button cuff. Excellent colour selection. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

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Perfect for Christmas giving! Pick a sweater... any sweater... Long or short sleeve pullovers, vest or shrinks. Dozens of styles, patterns and colours. Orlon acrylics, acrylic blends and 100% nylon.

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Traditional gift for him! Smart patterns, stripes and solid tones. Also some ready knot ties included.

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Bobby Clarke: developed by Ginnell

Ginnell disciple of victory

Tough, dedicated, winner — those are the words used most often to describe Pat Ginnell, recently named coach-general manager of Victoria Cougars in the Western Canada Hockey League.

Ginnell, who has had great success during the last nine years in a similar capacity with Flin Flon Bombers, takes over a club that hasn't finished better than fifth since joining the WCHL two years ago and is scrambling to stay out of the Western Division cellar this campaign.

Cougars are presently on a road trip to Manitoba where they play tonight and Friday in Flin Flon. Ginnell will not be behind the bench for either of the games but will probably take over from coach Ollie Dorohoy this weekend in either Winnipeg or Brandon.

The team returns to Victoria on Dec. 21 to prepare for a game the following night against Swift Current Broncos.

Ginnell will be taking over the general manager's job vacated last week by Eric Bishop, the colorful and sometimes controversial executive who spearheaded the Cougar drive to gain membership in the WCHL.

In selecting Ginnell for the dual position, Cougars feel they have obtained the services of

the best possible junior hockey coach in western Canada.

Ginnell, who played professionally in the Western Hockey League with Seattle, Winnipeg and, for a brief period in the mid-1950s with the old Victoria Cougars, has never missed the WCHL playoffs with the Bombers.

A strict disciplinarian, Ginnell has had the reputation of turning out tough, aggressive players who have gone on to regular positions with teams in the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association.

While his major contribution to the pros has been Bobby Clarke, all-star centre with Philadelphia Flyers, he has also graduated such players as Vancouver Island products Gene Carr, Wayne Bianchin and Ron Andruff.

In a Victoria Express survey this week, a dozen knowledgeable hockey followers were asked their impressions of Ginnell, the Cougars and what they must do if they hope to make a success of WCHL hockey in this area.

Those polled included former coaches of the team, ex-directors, minor hockey executives and veteran hockey observers.

Their views:

BOB REID, former general manager, BCJHL Cougars: Pat Ginnell is a dedicated junior hockey coach. He's had several offers to coach in pro ranks and he's turned them down. His appointment here is bound to improve the team's image but he'll have to do a lot of promotion to bring the fans back to the rink. It's going to take a full-scale effort to develop the community spirit that I feel the club has lacked since joining the WCHL.

MITCH PECHET, former coach and ex-director, WCHL Cougars: I would question the timing of the move but in Pat Ginnell, we're getting probably the finest junior hockey coach in the West. He'll have his work cut out for him here promotion-wise as junior hockey has to be sold to the community before it's a success at the box office.

IVAN TEMPLE, secretary-manager, B.C. Amateur Hockey Association: A winning team is the first priority, no matter who the coach is. Pat Ginnell's been very successful in Flin Flon but Victoria's a different city altogether. There should be a changed atmosphere, though, and the fans should support him, providing he puts a winning team on the ice.

"MAC" WILLIAMS, president of Saanich minor hockey association: While we've had an excellent relationship with Eric Bishop, we're looking forward to working with Pat Ginnell. He's a proven performer as far as coaching goes and we hear he's very community-oriented and works well with minor hockey organizations.

BILL FERGUSON, former president, Cougars of BCJHL: Ginnell's an established coach and he's bound to get more production from the players here. His record of sending players to the pro leagues is second to none in the league. With a concentrated effort to improve the team's image in the community, he could have one of the top franchises in the league. This is a good hockey area.

ERIC BISHOP, ex-general manager, WCHL Cougars: It's an entirely different situation here than in Flin Flon, where the (Hudson's) Bay Mining and Smelting backs the club. Pat's a tough operator—short hair, shirts and ties, absolute obedience, on and off the ice—the players will find it very different playing for him. I honestly don't know how the Victoria fans will take to him.

DOUG ANDERSON, former coach, BCJHL Cougars and former pro player: Bringing Pat Ginnell here is an excellent move as he's the most successful junior hockey coach we could get. I'm sure the youngsters will go for him and want to graduate to the Cougars. He'll have his hands full with promotion work, though, as it's not enough just to announce the dates of the games. I think the fans will support his team.

TOM HOOKWAY, former director of player personnel, WCHL Cougars and junior scout for St. Louis Blues: Look at Ginnell's record. He's never missed the playoffs since he's been in Flin Flon and he has a dozen graduates in the NHL right now. He's a fine judge of junior hockey talent. He's tough but he's very fair. Everyone gets a chance to prove himself, but he'll stand for no nonsense.

DENNIS "RED" McLEAN, assistant manager, Esquimalt Sports Centre, and veteran hockey observer: It's my feeling that Eric Bishop did a fine job here under the circumstances and that Pat Ginnell will inherit

a lot of good talent. Pat will have to get involved in the various minor hockey groups, get out to service clubs and other organizations and really push himself and the Cougars.

DICK STRATTON, president, Victoria minor hockey asso-

ciation: We've had excellent relations with Eric Bishop, who helped us out on numerous occasions. We don't know very much about Pat Ginnell, but we'll do everything we can to co-operate with him.

KEITH MCKENZIE, radio sta-

tion manager and former sports director: Ginnell is a well-recognized coach, but the real improvement has to come from the players. They're the ones that win or lose hockey games and, in turn, draw the fans or turn them away. There have been

complaints in the past about management. The management's been changed so let's see if the players can do the job with Ginnell in charge. The team will have to do a lot more in promoting the product, though, to get the fans back.

Riley gets Bomber post

Winnipeg Blue Bombers have decided on a successor to head coach Jim Spavital, fired Nov. 6 following the Bombers' skid to last place this year in the Western Football Conference.

Signed to a two-year contract as field boss of the Bombers is Edward (Bud) Riley, a 48-year-old Alabama native who was an assistant coach with Saskatchewan Roughriders during the past season.

Known as a believer in strict discipline and good conditioning, the former athletic star at the University of Idaho followed 10 years of high school coaching with coaching posts at Oregon State and Idaho before being hired last year by the Roughriders.

There has also been a change

in the ranks of the Montreal Alouettes with the dismissal of J. I. Albrecht as general manager and director of player personnel.

"We are planning for the future and we wanted more stability," said Sam Berger, owner of the Eastern Conference club. "I was weary of the perpetual changes. People were being brought in and left without having a good chance to be looked at."

These things also happened in the wonderful world of sports: Herb Capozzi has admitted that he is the man behind a proposed Vancouver entry in the professional North American Soccer League. While Capozzi was con-

firmed the Vancouver bid for a league franchise, commissioner Phil Woosnam was announcing in New York plans for an "historic expansion to the West Coast," that also includes a team in Seattle next summer.

It was better late than never for Bobby Mitchell, who ended one of his poorer seasons on the U.S. professional golf tour with a victory at St. Petersburg, Fla., in the Shrine National Pro-Am Invitational, shortened to 36 holes because of steady rain. Mitchell tied the course record with a seven-under-par 65 to come from behind for a four-stroke victory that was worth \$10,000. Tied for second at 138 were Mike Hill and Rod Curl.

Canada's Bob Panasuk closed with a four-under 68 in the Jamaican Open golf tournament to finish one stroke behind Norman Wood of Britain. Wood earned the \$2,000 first prize with a 72-hole total of 284, four under par.

Jimmy Connors and Stan Smith have been co-ranked as the top player in men's rankings of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, a decision that has Connors' agent-manager Bill Riordan fuming because Connors won all three matches he played against Smith in the 1973 season. It is the first time since 1885 that two men have shared the top spot in men's rankings. Next in line for 1973 were Arthur Ashe, Tom Gorman of Seattle and Cliff Richey.

Outdoorsmen prefer to pick own basics

Wives, children and sweethearts are again faced with the annual problem of choosing a suitable Christmas gift for the outdoorsman in their lives.

Here are a few words of advice and a few specific suggestions for each outdoor activity.

But first, remember not to purchase any major article of equipment — such as rifles, shotguns or fishing rods — without finding out his precise preferences and making sure the item carries an exchange privilege.

Most outdoorsmen prefer to choose these basics themselves.

Remember, too, many of the suggestions listed below can be interchanged with items listed for other activities.

Since most outdoor pursuits involve camping, an item to make this activity more comfortable or easier makes a welcome gift.

Perhaps he might like a new sleeping bag, a "Swede" saw, moosehorns for wearing around camp after taking off his boots or an ice chest to keep his beverages cold. Other presents to consider might be a gas or propane stove, a gas or propane lantern, foam mattress, heavy-duty flashlight, cook set, folding shovel, water container-dispenser or grommet-equipped tarps for rigging over the cooking area during rough weather.

If the man in your life hunts with a rifle or shotgun, he might appreciate a shell belt, parka, jac-shirt, insulated vest, blaze-orange hat, binoculars (compact and rugged), liquid-filled compass, pocket knife, gun-cleaning kit, decoys, gun case (with flannel rather than "wooly" lining) or a hunting hoist.

Bow and arrow hunters could probably use an extra set of matched fiberglass arrows with interchangeable points, a new arm guard, broadhead sharpener, camouflage suit, camouflage bow cover, bow quiver, buck scent lure, string silencers, brush buttons, bow stringer, bow case or a deer call.

Salmon fishermen always need extra line, plugs, spoons, bait rigs and dodgers. Many would also like a filleting knife, non-corroding tackle box, thermos bottle, catalytic heater, weighing scales, large net or a hook-sharpening stone.

Stream and river anglers like to receive such items as a fly box, chest waders, fishing vest, hook sharpener, lures and flies, fly-tying kit, line, reel, pocket scales with built-in tape measure, fishermen's pliers or bait box.

Hikers and backpackers might be the easiest of all to buy for because of the infinite variety of gear available. Besides good socks, they could use stuff bags, a padded hip belt, extra shoulder pads, corrugated roll-up foam mat, lightweight stove, first-aid kit, lightweight flashlight, assorted selection of freeze-dried food, canteen, lightweight folding saw, rainwear, sun glasses, candle lantern, fuel bottles, plastic or canvas basin, pedometer, altimeter, waterproof match case or plastic soap container.

Gifts for an outdoor photographer include a C-clamp camera mount, film, close-up lens kit, lens hood, bellows attachment, wide-angle or telephoto lens, tele-extender or a flash bracket.

Any outdoorsmen perusing these suggestions can leave a subtle hint for prospective gift-givers by underlining their choice and leaving The Express in a conspicuous place.

Saints entrenched on top of pack

Vic. Saints 6 5 1 253 240 10
Vancouver 6 4 2 291 251 8
UBC 6 2 4 239 264 4
Simon Fraser 6 1 5 251 279 2

Victoria Saints, firmly entrenched in first place at the halfway point in the Inter-City Senior "A" Women's Basketball League, are looking for some action during the holiday break.

The reigning Canadian junior champions are planning to host a tournament Dec. 29 and 30 at Oak Bay High School gym.

Coach Moe Turner of the Saints has invited Vancouver Junos and Victoria Westerners and hopes the fourth team will come from Nanaimo. University of Victoria or University of British Columbia.

Saints climbed to the top of the four-team league by winning twice in Vancouver. They downed Vancouver, 40-36, to move into a tie for the lead and jumped two points in front of Vancouver by shading UBC Jayvees, 45-41.

Saints ran off nine straight points against Vancouver late in the opening half but still came out on the short end of a 20-17 halftime score. However, the Island squad scored the first 12 points of the second half and held off a late

bid by a strong Vancouver team. Jill Smith and Mairi Anne Longmore were the top scorers for Saints with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Against UBC, Saints went in front by a 25-18 score in the first half and held off the determined host squad in the final 20 minutes. Miss Smith produced her second straight 14-point performance and Miss Longmore contributed eight points to the Saints' fifth league victory in six starts.

Diana Brozuk, who had nine points in the two games, is still bothered by a painful knee injury which has hampered her speed. Turner said the knee has been drained but is slow in responding to treatment.

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Cosmos pad lead in Island soccer

With only one more game each before the Christmas and New Year break, Cosmopolitan Royals enjoy a two-point lead in the Premier Division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

Royals increased their margin over second-place University of Victoria Vikings by a point Sunday when they blanked Nanaimo 2-0 and the Uvic squad was surprisingly held to a 2-2 draw by the basement-dwelling Metro Toyota team.

Victoria West cracked a tie with Oak Bay and moved into third place by edging their rivals 2-1. In the other Premier Division game, London Boxing Club nipped Powells Men's Wear of Duncan 1-0.

This Sunday's games will be the last until Island Cup matches are played Jan. 20 and league games start again Jan. 27.

PREMIER DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Cosmo Royals	13	9	2	2	50	18	20
Vikings	13	8	3	2	33	20	18
Vic West	14	8	5	1	33	24	17
Nanaimo	12	6	5	1	34	25	15
Oak Bay	14	7	6	1	34	25	15
Boxing Club	12	5	4	3	21	19	13
Powells	12	2	10	0	12	43	4
Metro Toyota	14	0	12	2	7	55	2

BOXING CLUB (1) — Randy France; **POWELLS (0)**.

VICTORIA WEST (2) — Dave Craas, Ralph Anderson; **OAK BAY (1)** — Steve Bowler.

METRO TOYOTA (2) — Joe Elias, Albert Lima; **VIKINGS (2)** — Scorers unavailable; **NANAIMO (0)**.

FIRST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Gorge	12	6	2	4	29	14	16
Prospect Lake	13	6	4	3	29	18	15
Saanich	14	6	7	1	27	33	13
Esquimalt	13	5	5	2	19	21	12
Vic West	12	6	6	0	21	27	12
Boxing Club	13	5	6	2	22	23	12
Oak Bay	11	3	6	1	14	27	8
Royals	11	3	5	3	12	16	9

SECOND DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Island Oil	12	9	2	1	51	21	20
Norsemen	12	9	2	1	32	15	19
Labatts	12	7	2	3	38	23	17
Village Green	12	7	4	1	41	19	15
Oak Bay	12	5	5	2	27	31	12
Castaways	12	8	2	2	23	44	6
Tsawout	12	1	8	3	15	34	5
Boxing Club	12	1	10	1	9	49	3

THIRD DIVISION

er tables

Heeford	6	9	5	24	19	21
Grimshy	6	8	4	18	15	20
Grimsby	11	6	7	17	20	19
Plymouth	7	4	8	27	23	18
Grimsby	9	5	3	21	29	18
Port Vale	5	7	8	22	26	17
Worford	6	8	2	21	27	17
Grimsby	9	5	3	19	16	15
Wellsall	4	7	9	20	22	15
Grimsby	9	5	0	19	20	16
Southport	5	3	10	17	24	13
Scunthorpe	2	8	10	18	35	12
Sheff Wednesday	1	3	22	32	8	8
Rochdale	1	6	11	15	39	8

Division IV

Peterborough	12	6	24	34	14	30
Colchester	11	6	2	38	15	29
Grimsby	11	6	3	28	15	29
Reading	7	9	3	18	11	23
Lincoln	9	5	0	27	22	33
Newport	9	6	5	23	23	22
Monstford	8	6	6	24	24	22
Torquay	9	5	6	24	22	21
Bury	8	5	7	30	21	21
Sheff Wednesday	9	6	2	22	21	21
Exeter	9	2	9	25	21	20
Northampton	9	2	9	25	21	20

U.K. soccer tables

LONDON (Reuters) — Old Country soccer standings after Sunday's matches.

ENGLISH LEAGUE	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Leeds	13	6	3	2	32	22	14
Liverpool	11	4	4	3	24	15	12
Burnley	9	6	3	2	25	18	14
Newcastle	9	4	5	2	28	19	12
Everton	8	6	5	2	22	18	12
Queens' PR	6	9	0	2	24	21	18
Sheff. Wed.	8	5	5	2	29	28	11
Sheff. U.	7	8	5	2	20	20	18
Derby	7	6	6	2	20	20	18
Arsenal	7	6	7	2	24	20	18
Coventry	8	4	8	2	20	20	10
Leicester	6	7	6	2	22	21	19
Sheff. U.	7	7	7	2	22	22	17
Tottenham	6	5	8	1	28	17	11
Man. City	4	6	8	1	22	16	12
Sheff. Wed.	4	6	8	2	23	14	14
West Ham	4	5	10	2	20	33	13
Wolves	2	7	10	1	20	31	11
Birmingham	3	5	10	1	23	31	11
Nottingham	2	7	9	1	22	31	11

Division II	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Middlesbrough	11	7	1	2	25	12	19
Orkney	9	8	3	3	33	20	18
Luton	9	7	4	2	21	23	16
West Brom	8	7	4	2	20	23	16
Notts F.	7	8	4	2	26	14	22
Sunderland	10	6	5	2	25	10	12
Blackpool	9	4	7	2	26	20	12
Nottingham	8	6	5	2	21	19	12
Hull	7	7	5	2	23	18	11
Aston Villa	8	6	5	2	23	20	11
Cardiff	8	4	7	2	27	25	10
Preston	6	7	7	1	23	20	19
Fulham	6	7	7	1	23	20	19
Portsmouth	7	4	7	2	24	20	18
Cardiff	4	6	10	2	23	25	15
Millwall	4	6	10	2	23	25	15
Bolton	4	6	9	1	24	24	14
Colchester	4	5	11	2	20	13	14
Sheff. Wed.	4	5	11	2	20	13	14
Sunderland	4	5	11	2	20	13	14
Crystal P.	2	6	12	1	28	35	10

Division III	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Bristol R.	12	8	0	3	5	9	32
Bournemouth	11	6	3	2	16	28	18
York	9	6	1	2	11	27	17
Oxford	8	8	2	2	14	24	18
Huddersfield	10	3	6	3	23	23	13
Blackburn	10	3	6	3	23	23	13
Charlton	8	7	5	2	17	23	17
Wrexham	8	6	6	2	20	22	14
Tranmere	7	7	5	2	12	21	14

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DATELINE Greater Victoria

Municipal police contracts expire in the four core municipalities Dec. 31 but there will be no bargaining until after that date, according to Fraser MacDonald, president of B.C. Federation of Police Officers.

It is traditional, he said, to leave bargaining until after the new year so that out-going councils do not make commitments on behalf of new councils.

He said there have been one or two exploratory meetings between Victoria city police and the Victoria police commission, but no real bargaining has taken place.

He said police unions have not yet arrived at a position to place on the negotiating table, although the main issue will be wages.

"In light of the changing economy we aren't really going to commit ourselves until the New Year when we have a picture of the economy at that time," said MacDonald.

In addition to the four Victoria area municipalities there is one other municipal police force in the district. The Central Saanich contract expires March 31, according to MacDonald, who coordinates negotiations for all police forces on Vancouver Island.

Downtown businessmen who form an advisory group to Victoria city council are somewhat miffed because they say they keep offering advice and recommendations which are seldom if ever heeded.

Lloyd Davies, president of Downtown Business Association, complained this week that over the past two years the group has notched up a hefty list of "under-achievements" in the form of reports and proposals which have involved much time and effort.

He said the Central Business District Advisory Committee recognizes that council isn't obliged to accept the suggestions, but added: "Perhaps we would feel better if we knew why they were rejected."

Said merchant Tom Denny: "People who have worked on these reports wonder what has happened. All we can say is nothing has happened."

But Colin Crisp, assistant to the city manager, said it wasn't correct to imply that many matters simply vanished into the void, never to be heard of again.

The committee finally urged chairman Ald. Bill Tindall to consider preparing a report explaining why various recommendations had not and would not be accepted.

Three sections of B.C.'s new Human Rights Code, enabling the government to set up the organization to implement the new legislation, were proclaimed this week.

The sections allow establishment of a new Human Rights Commission, appointment of boards of inquiry and employment of a director and employees of the commission.

The function of the commission will be to promote the principles of the Human Rights Code, promote understanding and compliance with the code, develop educational programs to

eliminate discrimination and coordinate programs promoting human rights and fundamental freedoms.

Boards of inquiry may be appointed by the minister of labor to investigate and settle

any allegations of contravention of the act.

Kathleen Ruff, now director of the old Human Rights Act, will be director of the new commission. Other appointments to the commission have not been made.

Opposition to rescue

The opposition came to the rescue Tuesday morning when fire broke out at Brentwood Boat Rentals in Brentwood Bay.

Harold Lacey and Bruce Grant of next door Gilbert's Boat

Rentals saw flames in their competitor's offices rushed over, grabbed a hose and extinguisher and exterminated the fire.

No estimate of damage is available although it is not believed to be extensive.

Bar ponders review of justice system

A full review of the entire system of justice in B.C. is being considered by the provincial government, the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association was told this week.

Bryan Williams, chairman of the branch's justice committee, told a meeting of the provincial council of the association in Vancouver that a high-level coordinating committee to conduct the review may be established by the attorney-general.

The committee is still in the "idea stage", Williams said, but

has a good chance of being approved.

Proposals for legislation dealing with police, courts, corrections and parole would be investigated and considered by the committee, he said.

Attorney-General Alex MacDonald was not available for comment.

In other business, the council's

legislative committee chairman George Cumming said the bar achieved a "significant breakthrough" this fall when draft copies of the new labor code of B.C. were presented to his committee members before it was introduced in the house.

The bar was able to encourage several changes in the code before it was introduced, he said.

Boats move out

Sidney count's threat to remove pleasure boats moored at a fishermen's wharf in All Bay was successful, said wharfinger G. F. Connolly.

Council ordered boatowners to find other moorage by Dec. 7 after fishermen complained the pleasure boats were occupying

space designated for fishing vessels.

Six boats were moved last weekend, said Connolly, and the last early this week.

A sign posted at the head of the wharf says: This float is for use of wintering licenced commercial vessels only from Oct. 15 to April 30.

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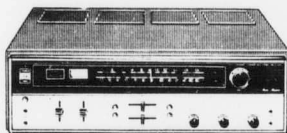
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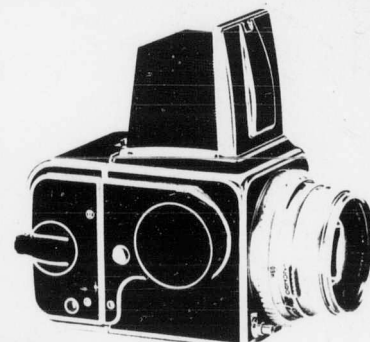
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GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 1.00
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TEA BAGS 125 Bags, Box 1.49

BAR MIX 69¢
Whiskey Sour, Mai Tai, Colada, etc. 10-oz. box

Sweet Potato or YAM 2 lbs. 29¢

SMOKED PICNICS lb. 79¢

CHRISTMAS SNACKS Biscuits, Oatmeal, Crispies, etc. 2 for 89¢

PUMPKIN PIE FILLING 39¢
10-oz. tin

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH Cranberries 1 lb. cello pack 39¢

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK ROASTS lb. 1.59
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROASTS lb. 1.49

SWEET MIXED PICKLES 69¢
10-oz. jar

Cherry, Blueberry PIE FILLING 65¢
10-oz. tin

SNOBOY Fresh BROCCOLI lb. 29¢

ONTARIO MEDIUM CHEESE lb. 99¢

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11-oz. tin

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CHRISTMAS MIXED NUTS Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, Brazil Nuts lb. 59¢

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28-oz. tin

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Chicken, Turkey, Beef

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Mudroot Trail: Life at the top

You can hear the steady roar of the five-foot Pacific breakers from the top of the Mudroot Trail, an almost sheer 1,000-foot drop through a timeless forest.

Behind you, a logging road snakes and potholes through acres of land stripped bare of timber by a logging company. In front of you somewhere the ocean, still hidden, crashes against the beach.

They say young children and women with 60-pound packs often clamber up and down the trail but you don't believe it as you reach for branches and roots and sink ankle-deep in mud.

In some places you are content to slide on your rump, fearing a headlong fall that would certainly break your neck. You follow footprints and broken twigs and the sound of the Pacific, and wonder why the hell anyone would risk life and limb to visit a stretch of land on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The answer hits you with a force that leaves you gasping as you emerge from the forest at sea level, and the magnificent ocean rumbles at you, an intruder, as it pummels the jagged rocks.

In the distance, two people. A young man heavily-bearded wearing a thick wool jacket and a little girl in a blue dress are strolling along the beach.

He eyes you suspiciously and introduces himself as Daniel. "Hi, we work for a newspaper in Victoria and we'd like to write something about the people who live here, why they live here, and maybe take some pictures?"

Daniel's annoyance is barely masked. More damn sightseers. "We live here because we like it here," he mutters and walks away. End of interview.

Along the fringes of the beach, you can see a handful of huts painstakingly built out of driftwood and polyethylene. Clothes are drying on fallen trees.

In the first hut, a red-eyed young girl squats alone beside a wood stove. Meditating? Stoned? Crying?

"Hello, we're looking for Bob and Ruth's cabin. Can you point us the way?"

Again, in a few words as possible, she tells us. Bob and Ruth are a young couple new to the beach, whom we'd met in Victoria. They'd agreed to talk to a reporter.

The third person we meet is a strong-looking woman carrying two large jugs of spring water. Roughly-dressed, she looks as boldly in the eyes and after introductions says: "Personally, I think it's in bad taste to write something in the paper."

Liz explains that the 20 people who inhabit the beach do so with the tacit permission of a logging company which leases the land from the provincial government. The company, Rayonier

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Canada, is concerned about garbage and over-population. Publicity would only attract more people to the secluded beach, and the community would suffer.

One gathers that the balance of existence is delicate.

Michael, self-styled philosopher of the beach people, questions our motives in being there. He tells about a tame cougar in the area who surprised two recent visitors and, though harmless, was knocked senseless with a rock and later shot.

"It always happens. A beach starts out secluded. People hear about it. They come, and it breaks down."

He says the community can support about 30 people. Any more, and the available supply of driftwood would be depleted before long. And, of course, the garbage.

Still, we are invited to wait in Bob's cabin. "Light a fire if you're cold. Make yourself some tea."

The cabin is one of the more affluent ones on the beach. It is perched behind an enormous fallen tree, just beyond the high tide line.

A few panes of glass above the bunk bed are the only luxury. A 20-pound bag of oats, a few stalks of celery and a dozen potatoes hang beside the bed. On the shelf, a white 10-ounce can marked "Property U.S. Government. Emergency Drinking Water."

(A pioneer of the beach found an emergency survival kit in the sand.)

A few lines of poetry tacked on the wall: "A warm and tender beach — where souls bathe tired bodies — and wearied hearts unite once more."

On the bookshelf, everything from The Anatomy of Witchcraft to a collection of poetry by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The beach people eat non-perishable foods, and occasionally someone drives into Sooke to pick up the mail and some fresh vegetables.

They say that boredom is an

urban problem. "I never have time to be bored," says Ron. "There is wood to cut, meals to make, the ocean to listen to, books to read and people to talk to."

It sounds too idyllic to be true. A "city straight" can only wonder about the lack of conveniences.

"Electricity for radios and stereos?"

"There are so many natural noises to enjoy..."

"Flush toilets?"

"Every time you flush a toilet, there's less water for the fish."

"A fridge?"

"We have no perishable foods. Once in a while someone goes fishing."

They state emphatically that none of them are on welfare. They prefer not to talk about sources of income.

What about the children? Granted they are bright, precocious, easy and open with strangers, absolutely carefree. What does the beach life mean to them?

"They may not know they like it, but they like it," says Ron, to collective agreement. "School? They learn what they want to learn right here."

The beach (apparently once used by Indians as a sort of health spa, because of its temperate climatic conditions) is little more than a stopping-over place for most of the people there, and they admit it.

"When I come down the trail," says Michael, "I never bring anything I want to take back."

They are resigned that eventually, they will have to move on. The community is already dying, they say. We, the snooping press, are the vanguard of encroaching civilization.

Would they fight to keep their community?

"Rejoice, rejoice, we have no choice," laughs Michael. No, they would not fight. It wouldn't be worth it. Bad vibes. "I would rather move out than be secretive."

There are other beaches, other cabins, other communities where the doors are never locked and you can sleep on the floor and somebody will give you tea and oatmeal cookies when you're hungry.

You ask if there are any rules, any structures? Alright, dammit, is there any kind of crude law 'n order?

None, they say. You leave behind the laws of man at the top of the Mudroot Trail. If someone steals your carving knife, man, that's his problem. Besides, he probably needs it more than you do.

They all share an aversion to city life. Suggest that man must learn to adapt, and they will argue that perhaps one of man's evolutions is back to the log-cabin life.

"Here, the only choices are healthy ones," says Michael. "In the city, most of the choices are unhealthy ones."

"We have to live here. You do what you're doing because you have to, and we do what we're doing because we have to."

Ruth, wearing a sweater over long-johns that leave her carelessly bare-assed, speaks in childish simplicities about "loving the people" and "loving the beach" and she alone is not worried about publicity "as long as you don't mention the name of the beach."

She takes us to an icy stream behind the cabin that serves as a source of drinking water and a place to bathe, and she feels it's the most beautiful place on the beach.

And as we leave, the tide is low and the trail is dark and the last thing we see is Daniel searching for crabs along the rocks, talking to himself and the ocean and happy as a kid.



THREE MEMBERS of a Vancouver Island "beach community" (above) on a leisurely sunset stroll, along a stretch of magnificent coastline they feel will eventually become a crowded tourist mecca. As described in an Express feature story, most of the residents of this particular community are resigned to the fact that the days of their idyllic existence are numbered.

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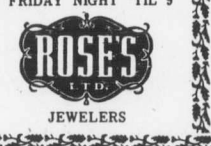


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Grit urges oil patchup

NEW YORK—Finance Minister John Turner has urged Canada and the United States to patch up their differences over oil supplies and join together to build a proposed pipeline to carry natural gas to both countries from the Canadian Arctic and Alaska. Turner's plea came on the heels of a vote of non-confidence in Ottawa in which the Liberals and New Democrats turned back a Conservative bid to defeat the government. The vote was 135 to 117 and all but one NDP member, John Rodriguez (Nickel Belt) voted with the government. Meanwhile, a new government bill in Saskatchewan would freeze profits from the province's oil wells. The bill would impose a special tax, effective Jan. 1, that provincial government the difference between the going price for oil and a set wellhead price that would be the maximum oil producers could receive.

OTTAWA—Manpower Minister Robert Andras indicated in the Commons the government will not proceed with a bill to plug unemployment insurance abuses. His comments came just one day

The World

after Environment Minister Jack Davis predicted in Vancouver that the minority Liberal government will fall next year when it reintroduces the bill.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Passengers aboard an Italian cruise ship got a bonus two days at sea when the cruiser got hung up on a sand bar near shore. The 598 passengers aboard Federico C ate and drank free, played cards, swam and soaked up the sun when the scheduled seven-day cruise turned into a nine-day outing while several tugs attempted to work the ship free.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. — Jack Goodson, a Montreal businessman charged with five counts of fraud and breach of trust involving former Newfoundland official Oliver Vardy, has been granted

\$15,000 bail. His next court appearance is Jan. 29.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's cost of living council has lifted wage and price controls from the auto industry after three of the four firms agreed to limit price increases on 1974 models. Ford and General Motors are expected to immediately increase their U.S. wholesale prices by up to an average \$150, and American Motors up to an average \$100. Only Chrysler did not agree to the restrictions.

BRUSSELS — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has criticized what he terms negotiations between the U.S. and European members of NATO which ignore the Canadian point of view. He warned that Canada may be forced to withdraw from the alliance. Sharp's reference was clearly aimed at talks in the summer and autumn months between the U.S. and EEC members concerning the drafting of a new set of principles governing Atlantic relations.

SUVA, Fiji—Some 5,000 persons were left homeless as a result of hurricane winds battering a South Pacific island 50 miles south of Fiji. Another cyclone struck the coastal regions of Bangladesh and reports said about 1,000 fishermen were missing.

Sharp eye

NEW YORK — Paul James told police he's a careful driver and could prove it.

He said that while driving through the Catskill Mountains he spotted a sign saying, "Watch for falling rocks."

He watched so hard for falling rocks, he said, that he ran into the sign and wrecked his car.

Church relief

PRINCE GEORGE — An alderman has suggested public conveniences he built at downtown carparks to relieve an inconvenience to downtown churches.

Ald. Bob Martin told city council public washrooms should be set up because one of the churches has complained that people who don't normally go to

church are using the church's washrooms and creating a mess. Council deferred the matter to its parking commission.

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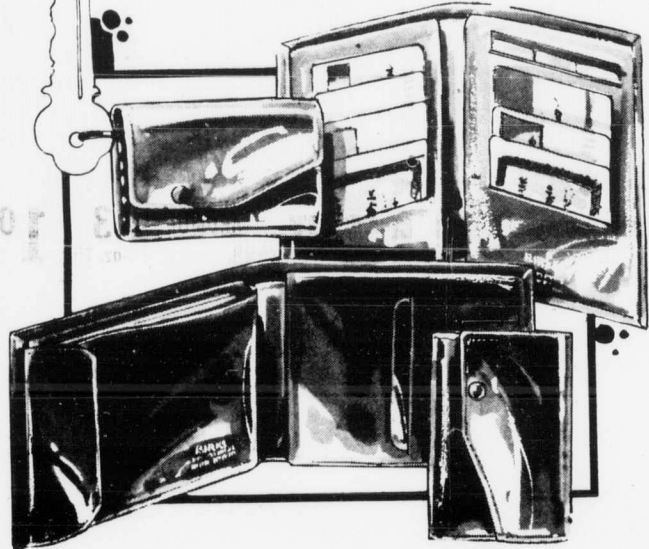
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"This is something by myself," she said... interview. "I may... music for which to b... number or I may ha... mini I want to tell... time."

"Either way, I'll... a time alone, creat... adding, discarding... the company dance... to I may have sor... give them, to see h... out."

"The rest of the... between the comp... school, which is g... year."

Demanding as... Browne's life is le... than it was in the... years. From the... carried the entir... Gathering a comp... creating dances... costumes, looking... and handling bus... Then, along w... Holloway to take... managing direct... Browne has since... concentrate on th... end."

"The thing was... we did well from... and received mo... invitations to ap... Winnipeg but els... West to a point whe... tour." It was a... madhouse."

Now the compan... full professional s... danced at home... the Winnipeg Sy... chestra at Expo 6... in cities all over N... and last year bec... professional dance... tour the Northwe... Born in Philade... years now a Can... she went to New... ballet with Ed... working as a steno... for lessons.

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Rachel has easier life

For Rachel Browne, life revolves around the Contemporary Dancers, the company she founded in Winnipeg years ago and which will appear at the McPherson Friday evening.

On a typical day she rises at 6:30 a.m. and is at the studio by 8. The next two hours are her "private time" for workout (she is a performing artistic director and keeps herself in top condition) and to develop new choreography.

"This is something I have to do by myself," she said in an interview. "I may have some music for which to build a dance number, or I may have a story in mind I want to tell in dance dance."

"Either way, I like to work for a time alone, creating, devising, adding, discarding. By the time the company dancers come in at 10 I may have something I can give them, to see how it will work out."

"The rest of the day is divided between the company and our school, which is growing every year."

Demanding as it is, Rachel Browne's life is less exhausting than it was in the company's first years. From the beginning she carried the entire workload: gathering a company together, creating dances, overseeing costumes, looking after bookings and handling business affairs. Then along came Robert Holloway to take on the job of managing director, and Ms. Browne has since been able to concentrate on the performing end.

"The thing was," she recalls, "we did well from the very start, and received more and more invitations to appear not only in Winnipeg but elsewhere in the West to a point where we were 'on tour.' It was a bit of a madhouse."

Now the company has attained full professional status and has danced at home to the music of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra at Expo 67 in Montreal, in cities all over North America, and last year became the first professional dance company to tour the Northwest Territories. Born in Philadelphia but for years now a Canadian citizen, she went to New York to study ballet with Edward Cato, working as a stenographer to pay for lessons.

Awarded a scholarship to study with Benjamin Harkavy, she first danced professionally in a summer stock company production of Oklahoma, then spent three years with the New York Dance Drama Company.

That led to an invitation to dance in Canada as a classical ballet soloist with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and after five years there she decided to devote her full time to studying and choreographing in the modern dance idiom.

She says that performing in a small, modern dance group such as hers — there are 11 dancers plus herself — offers its own reward. Dancers have left her company to join larger ones, only to return happily in a year or so to the greater freedom and chance for individual expression offered by Contemporary Dancers.

"They feel they can be in individuals, not just little pieces of a big picture," she says.

Victorians will have an opportunity to see all of this on Friday, when at 8 p.m. Contemporary Dancers appear in McPherson Playhouse. The program will include dances created by three other noted choreographers in addition to Ms. Browne, and will offer wide variety in music, mood and movement.

Back to work

With its stage cleared of its most recent production, The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds, Victoria Theatre Guild is already at work on its next play.

Due to go on at Langham Court Jan. 25 to Feb. 2 is Ibsen's Ghosts, directed by Michael Meiklejohn, with Anthony Jenkins as Pastor Manders, Barbara Meiklejohn as Mrs. Alving, John Heath as Oswald, and Jim Leard and Bonnie Campbell in supporting roles.

After Ghosts will come Three Penny Opera, presented in conjunction with the theatre department of University of Victoria. Giles Hogya will direct, and casting will be done early in January.



Rachel describes modern dance

RISE YOUNG PIANIST SURPRISE GUEST ARTIST

Twelve-year-old Miranda Wong will be one of the solo performers with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra at special Christmas concerts Sunday and Monday.

The young Victoria pianist, a recent silver medal winner of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, is a student of Robin Wood at the Victoria Conservatory.

With Laszlo Gati conducting, Miranda will play the first movement of Beethoven's Concerto No. 1.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Wong and a Grade Eight student at Lansdowne Junior Secondary School.

Special guest star for the concert will be world-famous guitarist Pepe Romero, and another soloist will be the orchestra's principal oboe player Eileen Gibson, who will perform an oboe concerto by the Italian composer, Cimarosa.

B.C. land plan hits Saanichton

Residential and commercial development in Saanichton has become deadlocked by the provincial government's agricultural land reserve plan, according to Central Saanich Ald. Ray Lamont.

"We've been held up with this for a year now," said Lamont, chairman of council's subdivision and zoning committee. "We're looking for boundaries and we haven't got any."

"About 80 per cent of the municipality" has been frozen by the provincial land commission, he said, and council is unable to "get on" with its development plan for Saanichton as a result.

The government has not given council a "final draft" of properties to be exempted from the land reserve plan, he said.

Originally the government decided to designate any properties more than two acres as agricultural land, said Lamont, but a number of holdings in the Brentwood area, larger than two acres, were already designated as development areas and are sewered.

Council was successful in "arguing our way out of" in-

cluding those holdings, within the sewerage area, in the land reserve plan, he said.

Council has received a number of applications for residential and commercial developments in Saanichton, said Lamont, but "we can't entertain anything until we get this doggone community plan of ours going."

Tesaco Canada Ltd. reduced wholesale prices of gasoline and diesel fuel across Canada Friday, stating the reductions result from calculations on tax savings under the federal government's new formula.

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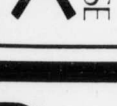
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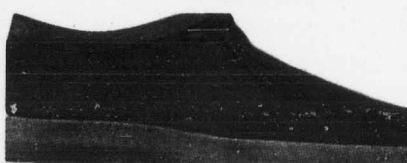
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DEATHS

BOOTH — Suddenly on December 10, 1973, in Victoria, Mr. Thomas Albert Booth, aged 58 years, of 2144 Wenman Drive, a resident of Victoria since 1934. He was a retired C.P.O. serving with the R.C.M.P. for 24 years and a former President of the Chief's Mess for 3 years. He leaves his loving wife Myrtle, 1 son, Roderick Albert of Vancouver and 1 daughter, Carol Darlene at home. He was a member of the Victoria Curling Club since 1945, and was an ardent golfer. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Friday, Dec. 14 at 1:15 p.m. with Padre R. B. Cope officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

CAMPBELL — Suddenly in Winnipeg, Man. on November 16, 1973, Mrs. Susan Louise Campbell, aged 82 years. Born in Macdonald, Manitoba. Mrs. Campbell was a long time resident of Fort Garry. She was a past President of the Canadian Daughters League. Predeceased by her husband, Alexander, in 1973 and a daughter, Alice in 1930 and two brothers, Harry Brown in 1929 and Edwin Sellar Brown in 1972. She leaves to mourn her passing one daughter, Mrs. L. Smith (Betty) of Winnipeg and two sons, Angus of Pembroke and Ed of Winnipeg, one sister, Mrs. Dora Robinson of Winnipeg and two brothers, Charles F. M. Brown of Winnipeg and Archibald M. Brown of Victoria. Nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Mrs. Campbell was a granddaughter of Charles Curtis, the first member of A.F. and A.M. to settle in Manitoba. Funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, November 20, 1973 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Point Road at North Drive, Fort Garry, Rev. W. E. Duff officiating. Interment in Fort Garry Memorial Park.

DU TEMPLE — Ronald George 2158 Mt. Newton X. Road, passed away at Breckinridge Hospital, Dec. 10th. Mr. Du Temple was past manager of Ardmore Golf Course, 1961 to 1971, until time of his illness. He was manager of the Voyageur Restaurant. Lovingly remembered by his wife Betty and sons, Brad and George, daughters, Cindy, Penny, Rhonda and Tracie. Mother, Mrs. A. Du Temple, brothers, Barry and Wally. Services Friday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. Holy Trinity Church, Port Bay. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be sent to Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia, Victoria in Mr. Du Temple's name.

EAST — On December 9, 1973, Mrs. Phoebe East aged 76 years, a resident of Victoria for the past 50 years. Widow of Elsie East, she leaves her daughter, Mrs. Vera, Everson of Victoria and 3 grandchildren. She was a member of Queen City Chapter, O. E. 5.

WHITELEY — On December 11, 1973 in Victoria, Mr. John Frederick Whiteley. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Friday, Dec. 14 at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. E. M. Smiley officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Ave.)

McCALL BROS.
 Funeral Chapels
 1400 Vancouver Street
 385-4465 — 385-4466 — 385-4467

THURSDAY
 EAST, Mrs. Phoebe, 1:00 p.m.
 FAMILY CHAPEL

FRIDAY
 BOOTH, Mr. Thomas, Albert (Bert), 1:15 p.m.
 FLORAL CHAPEL
 WHITELEY, Mr. John Frederick, 3:30 p.m.
 FLORAL CHAPEL

BIRTHS

MAXWELL — Born to Tom and Sheila Maxwell (nee Thomas) at Victoria General, a son, Christopher Alan, 8 lbs. 13 oz., a brother for Aaron. Thanks to Dr. A. R. McLean, Dr. Garnett and Maternity staff.

LEGAL NOTICES

1. Tom Moran, Legal President of the Society for the Protection of Disability Right of British Columbia, will not be held responsible for any monies, grants, etc., approved by the Federal or Provincial Governments. Yours very truly, Thomas Moran

Oak Bay Firefighters log saw on Dec. 15th, 73, min price per load \$2. At Willows Beach, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All requests to go to Colonist 500 fund.

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pointment to view call caretakers, Mr.
and Mrs. Simpson, 385-3575.EXCELLENT REVENUE
6 SELF CONTAINED SUITES
\$69,500
Earn 11.97 per cent on your in-
vestment in this Jubilee area revenue
property. Large lot — call
MARGARET BRIDGER 386-8321 or
592-4778.12 ROOMS PLUS
OAK BAY BORDER \$51,900
Presently used as boarding house with
plenty of room for owner oc-
cupancy. Licensed for 14 boarders.
Full high ceiling basement — with
family room and extra bedrooms.
Only 10 years old. Call MAY
HAMILTON or MARGARET
BRIDGER 386-8321, 656-4092 or 592-
4778.JUBILEE \$27,500
2-BEDROOM
Buying on a budget? Here's the
bargain you're looking for. This cosy
home has been recently, partly
replumbed and has a new roof. No
fuss, leave the financing to us. Call us
NOW for an appointment. CHRIS
GREIG at 388-6231 or OKE KNUDSEN
at 388-6231 or 479-5784.CEDAR HILL \$27,500
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. Separate
dining room, living room, with
fireplace. Large lot. Call FREDDY
STARKE at 388-6231 or 479-3864.URGENTLY REQUIRED
3 or 4 bedroom older home. Up to
\$35,000 in nice residential area and on
sewer. Possession February 1st, 1974
or sooner. FREDDY STARKE, 388-
6231 or 479-3864.FAIRFIELD, \$35,500
Three bedroom, large L.R. and D.R.,
each with beamed ceiling, fireplace
and wall to wall. Modern kitchen, full
basement. NEW M.L.S. with IRENE
DALZIEL. 388-6231 or 479-6380.GORGE BUDGET
HOME
Only \$26,900 for this two bedroom
home, with good size kitchen and
automatic oil furnace on a nice large
lot. This home full basement with good
size lot. A young couple with the
knack and imagination to make it
the cozy cottage it should be. BEN
GREIG, 388-6231 or 598-3105.COBBLE HILL
3.1 Acres raw land with road and
clearing on south side of Cobble Hill,
\$16,900.

78'x300' lot with well, \$8,800.

78'x200' lot adjoining other with
mobile home, 2 bedrooms and septic
tank. \$17,900.\$33,900 3 bedrooms, 4 year old home
on 1/2 acre. Must be seen and sold. Call
SUE WARKLE, 386-0414 or LARRY
QUAGLIOTTI, 479-6609. Island
Pacific Realty Ltd., 388-6231.VANCOUVER
JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
Just transferred to Victoria requires 2
or 3 bedrooms in any reasonable area.
Must have quick possession. Up to
\$40,000 Cash. Really Urgent. IRENE
DALZIEL 388-6231 or 479-6380.SASKATCHEWAN
RETIRED FARMER
Can go to \$50,000 cash or more. Wants
to buy before new year. Needs 3
bedrooms and full basement with good
size lot. Must have dining room or
good dining area. Call today. BEN
GREIG 388-6231 or 598-3105.FAIRFIELD
Two or three bedroom home wanted
by young couple in \$35,000 range. Call
Bob Hughes, National Trust, 386-2961
or 592-2128.Triplex, excellent condition and
location. Private. No agents. 382-2653.

RENTALS

TOWNHOUSES

3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, University
area. Appliances included. Rents \$265
and \$275 per month. No pets. Call Bill
Sidhu at City Trust, 477-9551 or 477-
5382.

ROOMS TO RENT:

Very small furnished room,
preferably for young lady, \$55
initially, larger room — \$65. Supplies
generally to be shared. 1413 Fernwood
Rd. 383-0724.1326 PANDORA AVE.
2 bedrooms plus den, fireplace, fridge,
and stove, \$150 per month. Available
on lease immediately. Family only.
386-6191.1 BEDROOM SUITE furnished.
Automatic heat included. Laundry
facilities. Two blocks from The Bay.
1010 Balmoral. \$100. Available now.
592-9133.FOR RENT:
TOWNHOUSE, brand new, 3
bedroom, with fridge, stove, washer
and dryer included. ADULTS ONLY.
\$275 per month. Call Don Munro, 386-
3585, res. 477-1705.

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.

85 BURNSIDE WEST
New Building, 1 bedroom, W.W.
\$135.00.
Swinerton Stewart Clark, Ltd.
1318 Blanshard 385-2481Central, BEAUTIFULLY ap-
pointed new family townhouse,
private sauna, library, carpet,
playroom, patio garden. Owner, 386-
0785.2 BEDROOM HOME
South Oak Bay. Suitable middle-aged
or elderly couple. Wall to wall carpets
in living and dining rooms, fireplace.
New wiring. Up dated kitchen. Range
available if required. Regret no
children or pets. Contact Jack Mears-
Oak Bay Realty Ltd. at 598-3321.ONE BEDROOM SUITE. 383-
2595 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

Island Pacific Realty

3200 QUADRA 388-6231

JUBILEE \$27,500
2-BEDROOM
Buying on a budget? Here's the
bargain you're looking for. This cosy
home has been recently, partly
replumbed and has a new roof. No
fuss, leave the financing to us. Call us
NOW for an appointment. CHRIS
GREIG at 388-6231 or OKE KNUDSEN
at 388-6231 or 479-5784.CEDAR HILL \$27,500
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. Separate
dining room, living room, with
fireplace. Large lot. Call FREDDY
STARKE at 388-6231 or 479-3864.URGENTLY REQUIRED
3 or 4 bedroom older home. Up to
\$35,000 in nice residential area and on
sewer. Possession February 1st, 1974
or sooner. FREDDY STARKE, 388-
6231 or 479-3864.FAIRFIELD, \$35,500
Three bedroom, large L.R. and D.R.,
each with beamed ceiling, fireplace
and wall to wall. Modern kitchen, full
basement. NEW M.L.S. with IRENE
DALZIEL. 388-6231 or 479-6380.GORGE BUDGET
HOME
Only \$26,900 for this two bedroom
home, with good size kitchen and
automatic oil furnace on a nice large
lot. This home full basement with good
size lot. A young couple with the
knack and imagination to make it
the cozy cottage it should be. BEN
GREIG, 388-6231 or 598-3105.COBBLE HILL
3.1 Acres raw land with road and
clearing on south side of Cobble Hill,
\$16,900.

78'x300' lot with well, \$8,800.

78'x200' lot adjoining other with
mobile home, 2 bedrooms and septic
tank. \$17,900.\$33,900 3 bedrooms, 4 year old home
on 1/2 acre. Must be seen and sold. Call
SUE WARKLE, 386-0414 or LARRY
QUAGLIOTTI, 479-6609. Island
Pacific Realty Ltd., 388-6231.VANCOUVER
JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
Just transferred to Victoria requires 2
or 3 bedrooms in any reasonable area.
Must have quick possession. Up to
\$40,000 Cash. Really Urgent. IRENE
DALZIEL 388-6231 or 479-6380.SASKATCHEWAN
RETIRED FARMER
Can go to \$50,000 cash or more. Wants
to buy before new year. Needs 3
bedrooms and full basement with good
size lot. Must have dining room or
good dining area. Call today. BEN
GREIG 388-6231 or 598-3105.FAIRFIELD
Two or three bedroom home wanted
by young couple in \$35,000 range. Call
Bob Hughes, National Trust, 386-2961
or 592-2128.Triplex, excellent condition and
location. Private. No agents. 382-2653.

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12 CENTENNIAL SQUARE

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WITH D.R.L.THRIVING BUSINESS
DEVELOPMENT POTENTIALAn excellent investment opportunity
is offered in the property parcel of
87 acre in size and includes a busy
grocery store which has doubled in
sales in the past 12 months and its
potential is yet "untapped" — a
rented duplex and cabin. Ample
parking space, 2 road frontages and
close to popular lake resort. Asking
\$86,900. For further details please
phone

JOAN HOPPER 652-3103

TILLCUM DUXLEY

A real money maker whilst offering
good accommodation is available in
this up and down duplex. Main floor
consists of 3 bedrooms, L.R. family
size kitchen, 4 pce. bath, and
laundry area. Upstairs suite — 2
bedrooms, L.R., large kitchen and
plumbing — close to everything and
only \$29,500!

JOAN HOPPER 652-3103

GLANFORD GEM

A home which is a pleasure to show
and you would be proud to own. Cozy
living room with fireplace, dining
room, large kitchen with breakfast
counter and lots of cupboards, 2
bedrooms, 4 pce. bath, laundry
room and workshop. Neatly fenced
lot in a desirable residential area.JOAN HOPPER 652-3103 or DONNA
PRETULA 384-2057.

TILLCUM BURNSIDE

3-bedroom home: full basement, L.R.
with fireplace. Large family sized
kitchen and neatly fenced lot. Well
renovated and bright and cheerful
— lots of space for further
development.DONNA PRETULA 385-6389 or 384-
2057.

GLANFORD — \$33,900

This well maintained bungalow in a
comfortable living in a modest sized
home with a fireplace, laundry
room and workshop all set on a fully
fenced lot. Limited quantity (11) so
hurry and call for an appointment to
view.

RICK KALLSTROM 385-8784, 386-0751

WALL
HOMEFINDERS
REALTY LTD.

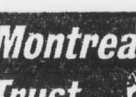
1820 Blanshard 386-8321

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY
Dec. 15, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.This Gordon Head home is 1 year old,
practically new. Feature fireplace
and wall in living room, 3 bedrooms,
dining room, W.W. finished rampus
room, and landscaped yard. Its in
demand so come out and see me on
Saturday. PRICE: \$47,900. M.L.S.
6095. CURT SHUBROOK 386-8321 or
382-6961.VIC HIGH \$24,000
What can you get for under \$25,000
these days? This is what —
—central location
—w/w shag carpet
—new furnace
—new wiring
—new plumbing
—2 or 3 bedrooms
Call today to see this no basement
home. M.L.S. 5787. CURT
SHUBROOK 386-8321 or 382-6961.EXCELLENT REVENUE
6 SELF CONTAINED SUITES
\$69,500
Earn 11.97 per cent on your in-
vestment in this Jubilee area revenue
property. Large lot — call
MARGARET BRIDGER 386-8321 or
592-4778.12 ROOMS PLUS
OAK BAY BORDER \$51,900
Presently used as boarding house with
plenty of room for owner oc-
cupancy. Licensed for 14 boarders.
Full high ceiling basement — with
family room and extra bedrooms.
Only 10 years old. Call MAY
HAMILTON or MARGARET
BRIDGER 386-8321, 656-4092 or 592-
4778.JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD."The Professional People"
Coast to Coast
Real Estate Service2184 OAK BAY 386-3321
301-757 JOHNSON 386-2291
386-3324OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30 to 4:00 P.M.
1791 FORREST ROADNew listing near Fairburn Eleme-
ntary — owners transferred, and
must sell. This immaculate near-
new home offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, kitchen with built-in dish-
washer, wall-to-wall carpeting, full
high basement ready for a rec.
room, large carpeted living room,
over 9 per cent existing mortgage.
Asking price \$44,900. WALLY
MICHAELS or BOB JOHNSON at
598-3344.TREMENDOUS BARGAIN AT
\$29,500.
Main floor is finished in lovely
paneling, and w.w. 3 bedrooms,
laundry room and bath. This alone
worth the asking price. In addition,
there is a self contained 2 bedroom
suite on the top floor, which with a
little painting should easily rent for
\$135. For this terrific buy, call: C.
WONENBERG or F. WILLS at
598-3344.ENNA NEMETH 477-4641
TED BOWDEN 479-1479
NATIONAL TRUST 386-2961PARKSIDE
PLACE
2 bedroom suite on top floor, new wall
to wall, exceptionally well decorated.
All major appliances, expensive light
fixtures, and custom-made drapes
included. A fantastic buy at only
\$18,500. Mrs. Petersen, 592-2431.

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REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY
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THE WESTBAY

531 Westhay

REAL ESTATE

OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.

385-5741

OPEN HOUSE
1638 REDFERN
SAT. 1:30-3:30

You'll be absolutely delighted when you see this sparkling 3-bedroom home — completely redecorated from stem to stern, featuring W.W. throughout, modern kitchen and bath, bright sewing room, carpet and a big fenced yard (fruit trees) for romping or gardening. \$34,900. For more details or pre-viewing, call MELODY VILLENEUVE, 385-5741 or res. 384-8563.

\$19,900—2 BLOCKS FROM WATERFRONT

James Bay Condominium

Why rent? A low down payment could make you proud owners of this spacious, 2-bedroom unit on ground level. Colored appliances, W.W., covered carport. New M.L. Call MELODY VILLENEUVE, 385-5741 or res. 384-8563.

CONCERNED ABOUT THE FUTURE?

Here is an excellent opportunity for an energetic couple! A clean restaurant operation may be just what you need. Follow the owner's advice and you could net up to \$20,000 a year. But that's not all! The owner can show how to start and operate a profitable home delivery service. Must sell because of age and medical reasons. Asking \$27,500. Phone F. COLOMBINI, 385-5741 or res. 385-3033.

BRAND NEW 2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS

Don't pay rent! For as little as \$1,000 down you could be an owner! Well located in Esquimalt. These units qualify for the B.C. Gov't Homeowner assistance loans or grants. Full price \$19,900. Only 2 left, so call ELLWOOD NAULT at 385-5741 or res. 388-4150 anytime.

WATERFRONT

9% of an acre of beautifully treed waterfront property with a possibility of a future subdivision into 3 lots, located on Glen Lake and price includes a 3-room cottage. Asking only \$35,000. For further information call DON OAKES, 385-5741 or res. 478-4334.

.69 OF AN ACRE

Millstream Road with 2 or 3 bdrm home. An ideal property for equipment storage or holding land. Mostly level with 103 ft. frontage on Millstream Rd. Schools and stores close by. Asking only \$25,000 with good financing available. Call DON OAKES, 478-4334 or 385-5741.

RURAL ATMOSPHERE

66 of an acre in Metochin with excellent 2-year old, full basement home built to V.L.A. standards. 2 bedrooms, sundeck, fully fenced, lots of shrubs and large separate workshop featured. Some seaview. All for only \$43,900. New M.L. Call DON OAKES, 385-5741 or 478-4334.

Montreal Trust

1065 FORT ST. 386-2111

Almost brand new home for the young family — in Sidney where one can still enjoy lots of fresh air and wide open spaces. This most attractive family home has three bedrooms and entertainment-sized living room carpeted in wall to wall shag with a charming old brick raised hearth fireplace. The kitchen is extra large with hardwood cupboards, eating nook, and additional space for a sewing area. Tv room or dining room. The grade level high bright basement has recreation room roughed in plus extra plumbing for bath room, and space for a fourth bedroom. This won't last long at this price, so see it with me today and move in for the new year. New M.L.

386-2111 JEANNE LUCAS 477-1342

OAK BAY AVENUE APARTMENT BLOCK 18 suite apartment block plus adjoining apartment zoned lot. This property shows a reasonable return on the asking price of \$295,000.00 and has the potential for further development. For further details 386-2111 A.D. WHEELER 477-4789

Whyte & Gower

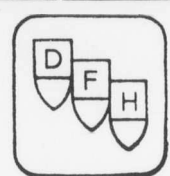
Oak Bay Properties Ltd.
2227 Oak Bay Ave.
592-2407

OPEN HOUSE
1094 Londonderry Rd.
(OFF CEDAR HILL CROSS RD.)
Saturday 1-4 p.m.

3 bedroom stucco home in top condition. Living room with fireplace, combined kitchen and dinette. Full basement with beautiful 30 ft. rec. room. Oil heat. M.L.S. \$35,000. Prior appts. please call CLIFF NORMAN 592-2407 or 479-2414

Place Your Ad Now
Dial 382-2724

REAL ESTATE

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.
3293 DOUGLAS ST.

385-7761

OR

3021 SHAKESPEARE ST.

388-4294

JUBILEE

\$37,500.

Home, plus revenue offers this up and down duplex close to hospital and schools. Main suite has 2 bedrooms, living room and separate dining room. Both with fireplaces. Full basement and spare room. Upstairs has living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area, 2 furnaces, 2 hotwater heaters on 50 x 141 treed lot. M.L.S.

GRETA HOFMEISTER

385-7761 (24 Hrs.) 382-2096 (Res.)

—D.F.H.—

ROCKLAND AREA

This cozy charmer offers almost 1500 sq. ft. Floor area consisting of large living room with brick fireplace, separate 14 x 11 dining room, 2 bedrooms, and kitchen with eating area. Beautiful refinished floors throughout. 20 x 20 patio in secluded backyard. Drive in garage. \$39,900. To view call:

GRETA HOFMEISTER

385-7761 (24 Hrs.) 382-2096 (Res.)

—D.F.H.—

NEW LISTING CHARACTER COLWOOD

A character home anyone could be proud to own. This executive split level is luxuriously finished and cleverly decorated. Formal living room has feature wall, corner fireplace and an attractive bay window. Separate dining facilities. Excellent kitchen area has nice eating area and leads to patio. The private and immaculate landscaped yard. New M.L.S. For more information on this impeccable home call PHIL WARREN 388-4294

—D.F.H.—

BOORMAN'S

WANTED

3 bedroom Tudor type home on large lot or small acreage with greenhouse to \$45,000.
386-7521 M. MARUSIN 592-2214

WANTED
Second mortgage \$53,000, at 12 per cent 5 year term. For details, call Mr. McKenzie, 386-7521.

A secluded 2 bedroom home on quiet street or close to city.
386-7521 M. MARUSIN 592-2214

OPEN SAT. AND MON.
1:30-4:30
FOUR NEW HOMES
\$37,500.

Located on a quiet, treed, and sewer serviced in south Sidney. Come out the Hwy. to McTavish Rd., turn right on Weiler and Greenaloe Rd. is off Weiler. All homes are nearing completion and offer — 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, L-shaped living room and dining room — sundecks — two fireplaces — roughed in basement, 9% per cent m'ges. For prior viewing, call lan Boorman at 386-7521 or res. 592-3335.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
1111 GOVERNMENT ST.

MAYFAIR REALTY

3153 Douglas St. 386-2955

Mayfair Shopping Centre

ONLY ONCE

in a blue moon you will find a home as elegant and with such spectacular views as offered by this brand new, nearly completed Broadmead residence. \$89,500. For details call LEIGHTON NOBLE, 386-2955 or 458-8968.

New Home, Close In

A quality KRAHN home under construction with many choices for you to make. Three bedrooms, dining room, family kitchen, living room with raised hearth fireplace, ensuite bath, on sewer. Ready end of Feb. \$41,900. trades accepted. Call GEORGE WALL, 386-2955 or 478-5681.

VIC HIGH AREA

3 bedroom bungalow — large living room — big kitchen with new mahogany cabinets, new wiring throughout — electric heating — generous sized lot with fruit trees — a comfortable no basement home with character. 10 minutes walk to the Bay. \$22,900. M.L.S. J. J. WILLIAMS, 386-2955 or res. 479-1163.

NEVER AGAIN

Will it be possible to duplicate this 32 suite deluxe apartment at this price. So many extra features. If it's a combination of quality, safety and value that you're looking for you've found it. Easy 9 1/2 per cent mortgage and only one year old. One of a kind at \$450,000 (on terms). LEIGHTON NOBLE, 386-2955 or res. 458-8968.

HOLD ONTO THIS

Lot 111 the sewers (long overdue) arrive. Just off Helmcken on Chancellor — see sign. Cash \$6500.

HIGH LOT

Metochin 2.06 acres. Water, hydro. High view of straits and Olympics. For both lots call JOHN RUSSELL, 592-3248.

WANTED

Side x side duplex. Anywhere, any condition! Up to \$40,000. Let's negotiate the sale of your property now. My client will pay 100 per cent of income (less taxes and modest sum for maintenance) each month to you, the vendor, or to mortgage. Phone now to JOHN RUSSELL, 592-3248, for instant action.

REAL ESTATE

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.
3477 SAANICH RD.
386-3585

LAKEVIEW PLACE

OPEN TOWNHOUSES

MON. FRI. 1:30-4:30

SAT. 10-4:30

3981 NELTHORPE

Off McKenzie

9 Per Cent Financing

De luxe 2 or 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, carports. Secluded patios. Completely landscaped. Everything underground. 21 sold, 3 left. Priced \$26,000 \$30,000 with CMHC minimum 5 per cent down. Jack Kennish — 479-3061, or Chuck James, 477-8134 or 386-3585.

SHAWNIGAN LOT

100 feet of waterfront. The best on the West Arm. Black top drive way and float already in. Priced to sell at \$20,900. Mr. James, 386-3585, Res. 477-8134.

—D.F.H.—

Whyte & Gower

Oak Bay Properties Ltd.

2227 Oak Bay Ave.

592-2407

CONDOMINIUM SUITES

FOR SALE

Tigh-Na-Mara

25 GOVERNMENT ST.

AT DALLAS RD

OPEN MON. SAT. 2-5

—All spacious rooms, unusually large dining areas — custom designed kitchens — inside storage — large balconies — Magnificent sea views.

—Sauna and Swirl Pool.

—Short level walk to stores.

12 Br. suites.

Immediate Occupancy.

PRICES \$21,600 — \$36,500

Granite House

2100 GRANITE ST.

OAK BAY

OPEN MON. — SAT. 2-4

Quiet Oak Bay location. Three minutes to Oak Bay Village — shop, recreational centre and library — pleasant walk to Oak Bay waterfront — 12 Br. suites.

PRICES \$21,100 — \$27,500

Mary Stuart

APARTMENTS

1035 McCLURE

OPEN SAT. 2-4

Lovely Rockland location — close to Downtown — large 1 BR. Suite \$19,900.

Pictureque

Athlone Dr.

A high location amongst the oaks. We are pleased to offer this well planned bungalow. Every room is spacious in this lovely home. Accommodation. Living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area. 2 very large bedrooms. Plus a lower level third bedroom. \$31,000. M.L.S. No. 6006

YOU'RE LOOKING GOOD

\$34,900

When you look at this newly renovated 4-bedroom home in popular Gordon Head, you'll find a space-saver kitchen with room to dine. Living room with stone fireplace. Warm plaster walls, and wall to wall carpeting throughout. Work shop, utility mud room, and drive in garage. New wiring and plumbing. This attractive home is in mint condition and you can move right in. Call Will Sheppard, 477-9531 or res. 592-0878.

3 BEDROOMS — \$25,500

Nice sized landscaped lot. Located just 15 min. from town. Try your down payment. Call Cliff Eshom, 478-5763.

HENRY BITTNER LTD.

Attractive 2 bedroom home, close to all conveniences, large living room with brick fireplace; separate dining room, spacious kitchen with eating area, modern 4 piece bath, high basement partially developed, \$36,900. 477-6185.

Whyte & Gower

Oak Bay Properties Ltd.

2227 Oak Bay Ave.

592-2407

1521 WESTALL AVE.

Attractive 2 bedroom home, close to all conveniences, large living room with brick fireplace; separate dining room, spacious kitchen with eating area, modern 4 piece bath, high basement partially developed, \$36,900. 477-6185.

312 COOK ST.

383-8522

LUNCHEON

11:30 - 2:00 P.M.

DINNER

5:00 - 11:00 P.M.

Tuesday - Saturday

DANISH, EUROPEAN and

CANADIAN CUISINE

Sundays 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Closed Monday - Both Locations

REAL ESTATE

J.D. BOSDET LTD.
120-727 Johnson St.

NEAR BEAVER LAKE
Comfortable 2 bedroom bungalow situated on 2.5 acres. A good portion of this small acreage is still undeveloped with lots of big trees. Well built fully insulated and stuccoed home with a full high basement, in the Royal Oak area. Offers to \$47,900. M.L.S. 6060.

ST. CHARLES AREA

A real nice family home offering 3 bedrooms with L shaped dining room and living room with fireplace and w. throughout, and a 4 piece bath. The basement includes a large cosy rec. room with wet bar, and large portion of undeveloped area for whatever. A larger than average easy to care for and nicely landscaped lot. Priced to sell at \$43,500. M.L.S. 6152.

CARNARVON PARK

Deluxe 3-year-old home featuring large living dining room, with feature fireplace wall. Three bedrooms and 4 piece bath, up, 4th bedroom and delightful rec. room opening onto secluded patio and a 3 piece bath. down. At the asking price of only \$44,500. This house will sell fast. M.L.S. 6148.

OAK BAY BORDER

\$39,900

Older two storey, four bedroom home, full cement basement. Living room, dining room, recently redecorated. There is very little available in this price range so act fast.

FOR 24-HR. SERVICE CALL:

ALICE MOORE — 592-4529

BRUCE POLLAK — 385-2451

ED KRAFT — 382-0660

WALL & HOMEFINDERS REALTY LTD.

DOUGLAS ST.

386-2911

REVENUE FAIRFIELD

5plex with excellent returns.

\$67,500.

IRENE VAN 384-9191 or 386-2911

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 3-4 P.M.

4044 GRANGE ROAD

3 bedrooms, livrm., fireplace, L-shaped dinrm., high basement, garage, carport, sundeck. Excellent financing available.

IRENE VAN 384-9191 or 386-2911

SOOKE

\$36,000

M.L.S. No. 4155

COUNTRY SETTING — Beautifully remodelled. 3 br. no basement home, on a new large lot waiting for your own touch in landscaping. This home has been designed for family living with room to breathe. Double carport has large storage shed attached. For further information please call anytime.

BARB WILLARD

592-1453 or 386-2911

CITY TRUST

COLWOOD

4 BEDROOMS

3121 METCHOSIN RD.

Beautifully situated on almost 1/2 acre lot with Arbutus and Fir Trees. Fully developed basement. Cathedral entrance to front. Living room, full dining room, cabinet electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 4 piece Pembroke bathroom, full lined basement with OAK heating, copper pipe, new wiring and new roof. Ideal for retired couple or beginners with lots of room for expansion. A delightful small home priced at \$22,500. Exclusive listing, M.E. Braithwaite, Financial Survey Limited, 384-9305, res. 592-0638.

PRIME OAK BAY

\$59,900—TERMS

This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bathroom, full basement home is located on a lovely landscaped lot (80x125) just inside the prestige Highlands area. Seventeen years old, it has 1,683 sq. feet of immaculate living space with luxurious wall-to-wall throughout. Spacious family kitchen. Rec room with fireplace. A rare opportunity on today's market. Call ROBERT YOUNG, 477-8749, or J. B. YOUNG, 598-1818 or 383-4124 anytime. Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

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Unique 2-bedroom character home with unobstructed ocean view. Full price \$47,500 or will trade for rural property. To view 526 Beach Drive call 598-1333.

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This completely different home, situated on 3 beautiful waterfront lots, must be seen to be appreciated. Has its own private beach which offers almost complete privacy. Large living room with rock fireplace. Attractive dining room with compact kitchen. Three or 4 bedrooms. Two sundecks with heated and filtered pool. Oil hot water heating. Many other features too numerous to mention. Offered at \$125,000. View by appointment only. TED WILKINSON or OLIVER DOUGLAS, 382-4251 anytime.

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Attractive 3-bedroom home close to transportation, shopping and all school levels. Large living room with old brick fireplace, spacious separate dining room, updated kitchen and bathroom. Through-hall plan. Finished room in basement. Easy care garden. To view please call BETTY SHEA, 592-9213.

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3 Bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, full basements with large RUMPUSS room areas, with RI fireplaces, floor to ceiling fireplaces on main level WW carpeting throughout. Built in DISHWASHERS.

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Cozy stucco bungalow ideal for a bachelor apartment. Situated on a large secluded treed lot just 1/2 block from Simpson's. This home consists of a comfortable living room plus a spacious cabinet kitchen combination bedroom. Four piece pembroke bathroom, full lined basement with OAK heating, copper pipe, new wiring and new roof. Ideal for retired couple or beginners with lots of room for expansion. A delightful small home priced at \$22,500. Exclusive listing, M.E. Braithwaite, Financial Survey Limited, 384-9305, res. 592-0638.

PRIME OAK BAY

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NEW APARTMENT BLOCK 26 SUITES

The construction is superior and the suites are spacious in this newly completed 26 suite block which is in a prime location near the Parliament Buildings. Good value at \$395,000. Call Dave Taylor or Bill Sidhu at City Trust, 477-9551 for further information.

2 BEDROOM HOME

South Oak Bay. Suitable middle-aged or elderly couple. Wall to wall carpets in living and dining rooms, fireplace. New wiring. Up dated kitchen. Range available if required. Regret no children or pets. Contact Jack Mears' Oak Bay Realty Ltd. at 598-3321.

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Performance times -
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Saturday 10:00 a.m. and 2 p.m. matinee
Sunday 2 p.m.

Tickets purchased in advance will be honored at the 10:00 a.m. Saturday performance.

Jury eyes saw only red

For seven years, until the Great Depression wiped everything else from peoples' minds, the plight of two semi-literate Italian immigrants gripped the minds and emotions of all North Americans.

They were Nick Sacco and Bart Vanzetti, sentenced to die in Massachusetts in 1920 for their role in a double murder committed during an armed robbery. Both had protested their innocence of the crime but had admitted their roles as anarchists. In a U.S. inflamed by the wave of "Red Raids" which followed the First World War, that

was enough for a jury to return a guilty verdict.

They sat in Charlestown Prison near Boston until 1927, through several petitions and appeals in court and while riots demanding their freedom flared in major cities throughout not only the U.S. but also the world.

Now, the story of their trial has been filmed in one of the most gripping courtroom dramas since Anatomy of a Murder or Witness for the Prosecution.

An award-winning entry in the 1971 Cannes Film Festival, Sacco

and Vanzetti is now showing at the Counting House Two on Broughton. Directed by Giuliano Montaldo, whose earlier outings included The Battle of Algiers and Grand Slam, the cinematography of S & V, so starkly simple betrays its Italian origins.

In its theme, the film also touches very close to an underlying issue of American life as vital today as it was in the Roaring Twenties... the disparity between Justice and Truth.

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AS TAUGHT BY

MAHARISHI

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STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL

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ADULTS \$1.50 STUDENTS \$1.25
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At 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10
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Warning: "could be frightening
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"ANGEL WILD WOMAN"
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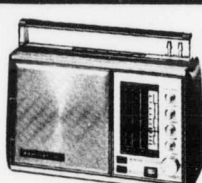
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Instant Play Solid-state 5-
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Pushbutton waveband and dial
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THE VISCONTI, MODEL STC741X.
Solid-state Instant Play FM/AM-FM Stereo
Component System. Tunnel Reflex Sound
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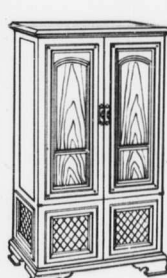
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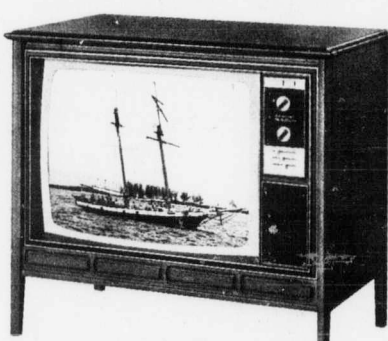
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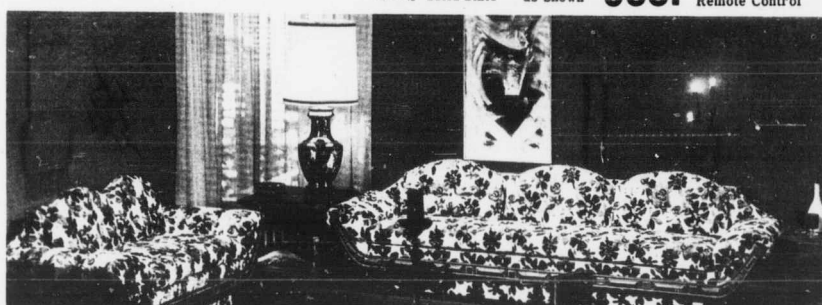
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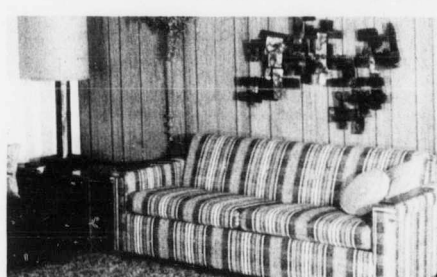
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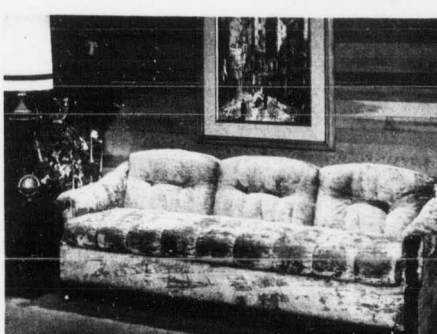
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Queen Size in Soft Seating Luxury Spanish. Sofa Converts
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THE
EX

First
pac
clos

The three-year
dringham Private
is on the brink of
Co-owner Russell
meet union repre
Vancouver on Sun
he and union spe
agreement is with
"Our people wil
work," said Al
area representat
Canadian Union of
poyees, who has
negotiate a first co
28 women who wall
Sept. 30, 1970.

Reinstatement o
has been the outst
the dispute since
when Shepherd s
willing to sign a
provided he did no
the women back.
Markides said i
proached the uni
weeks ago to as
talks.

"We're still talk
number of people
back," said Ma
union is determin
people will return
He said the major
are ready to ret
only six are still
picket line outside
Others have take
jobs.

Weat

More rain and d
predicted for the
toria area this wee
which moved in late
will bring rain tod
tered showers on Su
all had news, how
tined cloud cover
temperatures up in
at least until Mond

For
in

Major forest con
B.C. coast will have
trimmed off their
profits under ne
Resources Minister
has promised to in
spring session.
Williams said thi
bring in legislation
low royalty rates
and pulp licences
early 1900s.

"Let me give fai
former peanut pr
commodities the p
province own is
continue," he said.
Two kinds of
revenue accrue fr
forest industry a
talked about both
from old tenures a
page rates.

At present the
licences for te
covering nearly tw
of B.C.'s 134 mil
forest land.
Forest comp
royalties on the tim
the tenures and Wil
royalties provide
revenues to the
encourage ineffici
industry.

There are no env